

Fall 1971

Rollins Alumni Record, Fall 1971

Rollins College Office of Marketing and Communications

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The Rollins College Magazine
AND ALUMNI RECORD

The Rollins College Magazine AND ALUMNI RECORD

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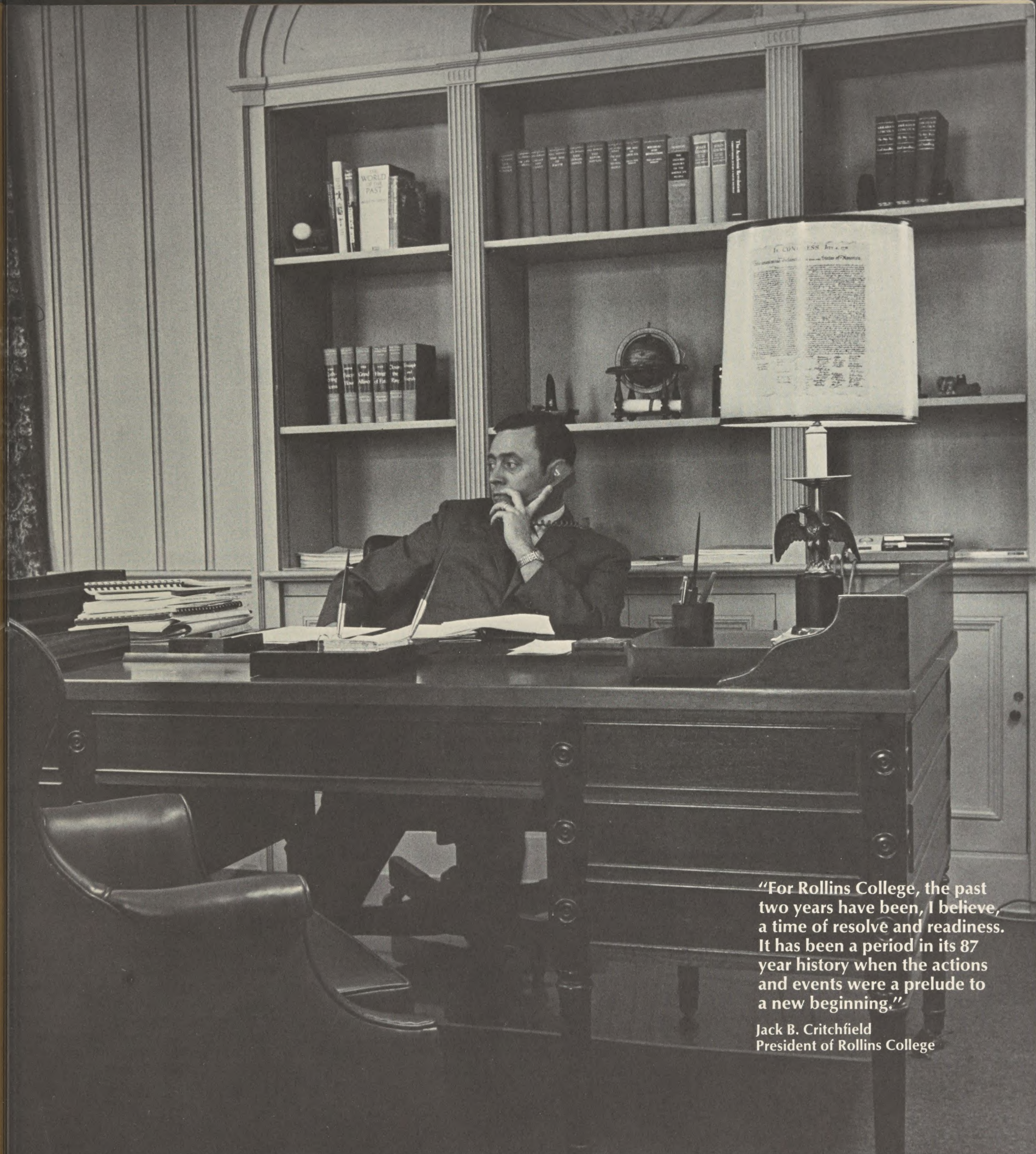
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"For Rollins College, the past two years have been, I believe, a time of resolve and readiness. It has been a period in its 87 year history when the actions and events were a prelude to a new beginning."

Jack B. Critchfield
President of Rollins College



A Year in Retrospect: A TIME OF RESOLVE AND READINESS

An annual report by Jack B. Critchfield, President of Rollins College

As we begin a new academic year at Rollins College, my third as President, it is proper that I briefly report to you the highlights of the College for this past year. This reflection is warranted not so much for the purpose of examining where we have been and what we have done, but rather to give us a keener perspective on where we are going.

For Rollins College, the past two years have been, I believe, a time of resolve and readiness. It has been a period in its 87 year history when the actions and events were a prelude to a new beginning. It has been a time of preparation and re-examination of our objectives in commencement of a time of new vitality, and a time of rededication.

The past months have brought change to Rollins College. During this period the institution has experienced changes that, while they have been significant steps toward a brighter future for Rollins College, have been orderly with purpose and direction.

The many physical changes are, of course, easily recognized. The opening of the new \$1.3 million women's dormitory complex, the recently completed addition of the classroom and administrative wing of the Knowles Memorial Chapel, the interior renovations of the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies and Student Center, improved tennis court facilities, and the addition of badly needed parking areas are among a note worthy list of physical improvement.

Other changes, perhaps less obvious but equally significant, are taking place at Rollins College. Some of the substantial changes have been progressions along previously established lines, while others have involved departures in new directions. There has been, however, one unifying goal: the desire for achievement of distinction in higher education.

While the process of education is one of the most difficult human activities to assess with any accuracy, particularly in reviewing such a brief span in Rollins' 87 year history, I will attempt to give you a brief summary of where we stand today in the stream of American higher education.

Academically, we are better than we have been in the past and, more importantly, have the potential to achieve a position of excellence in the relatively near future. We have been successful in attracting a capable student body of conscientious young people with the potential ability to be leaders and builders of tomorrow's society. Our student body is today, because of improved minority group representation, and the fact that we have students from 39 states and 21 foreign countries, a more accurate reflection of the American society into which Rollins graduates will soon enter. Our faculty has been a strong point for Rollins and continues to improve both in their scholarly credentials — faculty who hold doctoral degrees increased from 63% to 70% this year — and in their effectiveness as teachers. In general, they possess a renewed spirit and

commitment that is, naturally, contagious to their students. Our diverse course offerings, our several fields of study, and the revised 4-1-4 academic calendar provides, I believe, the academic framework for offering a rewarding educational experience for our students. The innovative "Hour Glass" curriculum offers a sound total learning program and the five-week Winter Term offers the flexibility and freedom not found in the more structured curriculum of the past.

The new academic and student governing bodies have proven themselves effective. This past year the faculty was reorganized into a Senate system consisting of 33 members comprised of faculty, students, and administrators providing greater liaison among the various campus constituencies and has provided a more efficient opportunity to resolve academic and co-curricular problems. Concurrently, the student government organization has been revised from a bicameral to unicameral body, which has resulted in improved coordination with the faculty and administration.

Our financial situation, I am pleased to report, is a stable one. In a time when some independent colleges are being forced to close their doors, and when most are experiencing fiscal difficulties, Rollins has produced a limited reserve in revenues over expenses, as detailed in the final pages of this report. This does not indicate that we have the ability to fund all the projects that should ideally be funded or that we can generate all the dollars that our current commitments could properly utilize. What it

President Dr. Jack B. Critchfield has been involved in nearly every facet of higher education during his fourteen years in the field. Born in Rockwood, Pennsylvania in 1933, he completed his B.S. degree at Slippery Rock State College majoring in history. After teaching two years in his hometown high school, he accepted the position of Assistant Director of Admissions and Director of Freshman Scholarships at the University of Pittsburgh in 1959. As he worked his way up the ladder in the Student Affairs Office, he completed his Masters (1960) and Doctor of Education degrees (1968). By May 1968, he held the titles of Assistant Chancellor of Student Affairs and Associate Professor of Higher Education. The following year, at age 36, he accepted the Presidency of Rollins College.

In addition to his vocational commitments, Dr. Critchfield has also contributed significantly to the field of higher education. He has served as Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, and he has written several articles on college problems. Currently he is a member of the Executive Board of the National Student Financial Aid Council, President of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida and Vice-President of Associated Mid-Florida Colleges. This past year he was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Student Economics of the College Entrance Examination Board, leading eleven prominent U.S. educators in their analysis of the present trends of financing education.

An active civic leader, Dr. Critchfield is a member of the University Club of Winter Park, the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, the City of Winter Park Cultural Center Commission, and the Urban Affairs Commission of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

Marrying Nancy Wilson in 1959, the Critchfields have two children, Mark and Lisa. A Winter Park resident, he enjoys golf as a member of three local clubs.

"This past year has been . . . a time of preparation and reexamination of our objectives in commencement of a time of new vitality, and a time of rededication."

does indicate is that we are reaching a realistic balance in appraising our most vital needs and our potential resources of revenues. I am confident that with continued sound fiscal management and the continued support of the alumni and friends of the College, Rollins will be able to avoid the struggle for operational survival with which our counterparts in higher education are currently faced, and increasingly devote more dollars to qualitative improvement.

Some positive indications that Rollins is making important progress toward achieving a true level of educational distinction can be seen by reviewing some of the specific occurrences of this past academic year. For example, our academic program was expanded to offer a major in Environmental Studies and the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees to the program of the Central Florida School for Continuing Studies. Our computer capabilities were significantly increased with the addition of terminal connections to a sophisticated time sharing system. Our wide range of cultural offerings were enhanced with the 13-day Spring Festival of the Arts which consisted of 45 events covering a wide range of expressive and performing arts. Important faculty and student research was conducted, such as the lake research aimed at combating excessive weeds strangling many of our fresh water lakes. Our athletic teams, as a whole, posted one of the most outstanding years in our history, placing well in several sports in N.C.A.A. championship competition. The Mills Memorial Library continued to increase its holdings through grants and support for the Book-A-Year program, and was selected as a regional source for Congressional Records. The Student Association had an active year and put together a rather unique self-examination event called Community Day in which the entire College was invited to participate. Administrative services were broader in many areas, and a full-fledged personnel office and printing shop were established. Basic planning was completed on a vitally needed Expressive Arts Center to house the art, music, and theatre departments, and construction will soon begin on a championship quality swimming pool for recreation and intercollegiate swim competition. These are but a few of the many achievements and steps toward building a better future for Rollins College.

Without denying the importance of accomplishments in the recent past, I can describe the majority of changes of the past two years as direct responses to immediate needs. Now, however, with a good many fundamental requirements substantially fulfilled, we have attained a new freedom of action in charting a distinctive course toward a distinguished future. Rollins College is now faced with the choice of establishing for itself new standards of achievement that will avoid aimless program continuation and expansion in the guise of progress. Therefore, to make creative use of our potential for excellence and to chart Rollins College's future course, we must further define our purposes and goals and strive toward qualitative growth.

Such action is now in progress through our traditional 10-year institutional self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This vital study, to be completed in 1973 will be of profound importance to the future of Rollins College and in determining the part it will play in the destiny of American independent higher education.

Certainly this report could not be appropriately concluded without pointing out to you some of the major pressing needs of the College. Although there are numerous needs that will require the support of important gifts, the following are the most vital: An Expressive Arts Center to adequately house the disciplines of art, music, theatre and speech; a 5,000 square foot addition to the Mills Memorial Library; a new College Center for student activities; a need to establish adequate housing for the social sciences and communicative arts; additional endowed professorships; funding of a Faculty Improvement Program to allow for sabbatical and research time for our faculty; and a significant need for endowed scholarships.

Further, because the basic element of any great college is its faculty, we have placed the highest priority on the continued development of a faculty distinguished both for the discovery of significant new knowledge and the effective dissemination of what is known. We are determined also to find new methods for expanding and intensifying the relationship between teacher and student, for only through a continual exchange of information and speculation will the ability to use knowledge to creative ends be accomplished.

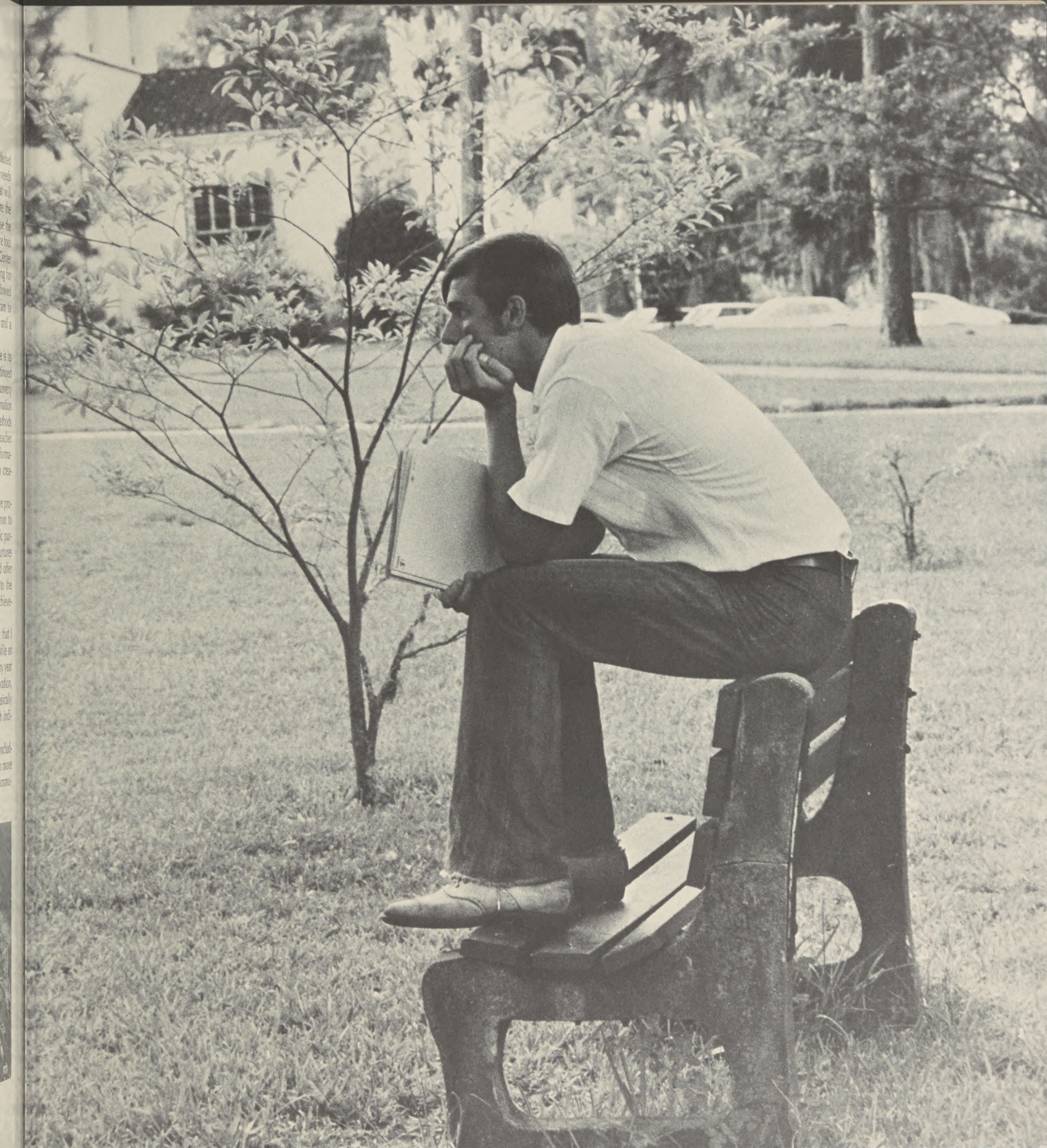
Therefore, when considered in detail, the goals we have proposed for Rollins College are many and varied. Common to them all, however, is the underlying belief that one basic purpose of the College is to create an environment which nurtures significance for the individual. Rollins, I believe, should offer all those associated with it the opportunity to realize to the fullest extent possible the professional and personal achievements of which they are potentially capable.

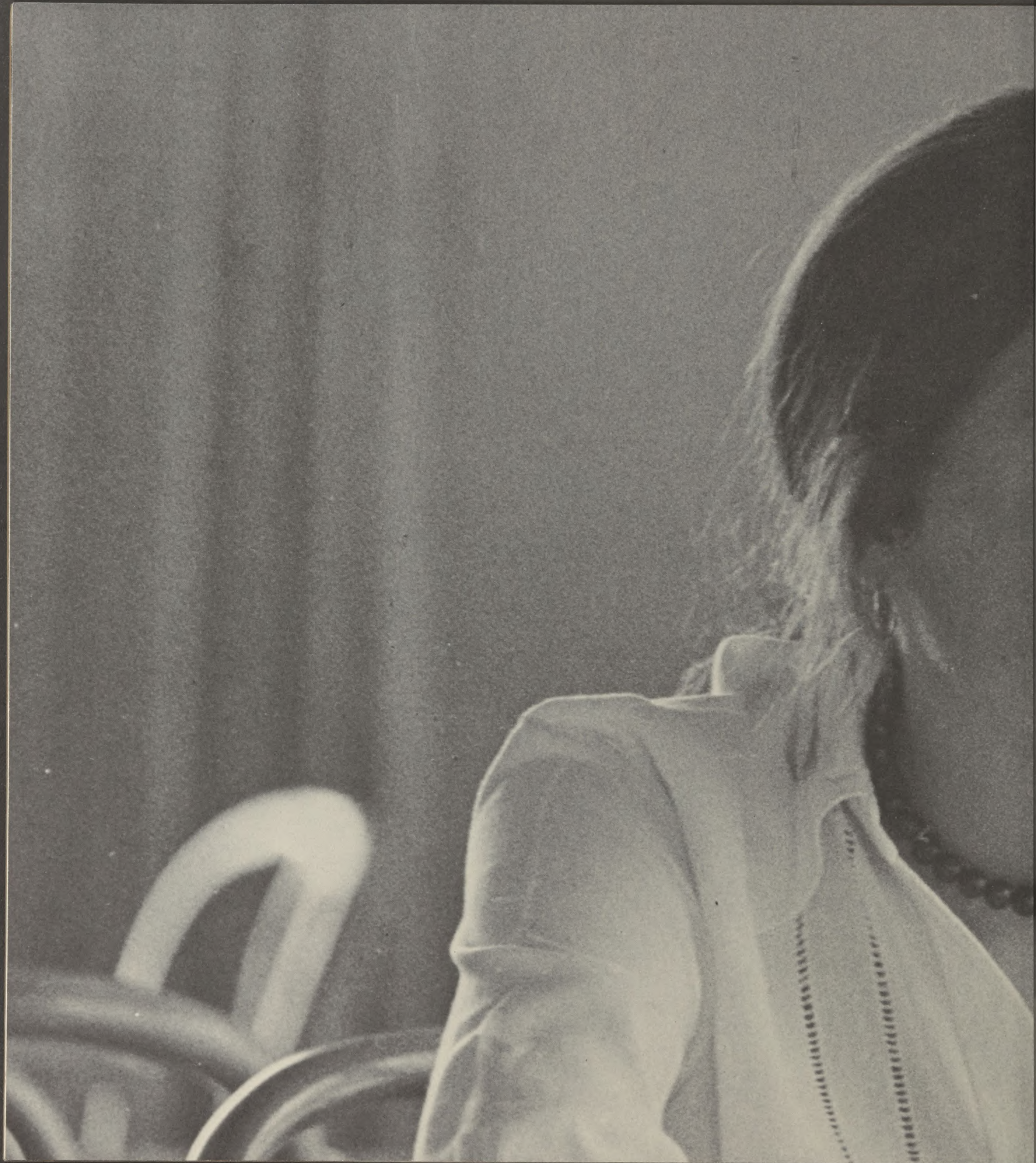
In concluding this brief annual report, it is important that I note that, obviously, no number of words, statistical profile or graph could, with complete accuracy, interpret for you any year in the life of Rollins College. The reason for this observation, I believe, is quite simple. For what Rollins College is basically all about is the development of creative individuals, with individual thoughts, desires, and feelings.

With this thought in mind I, therefore, dedicate the concluding pages of this report to these individuals, in an effort to more accurately tell the story of the members of the Rollins Community, both young and old, through their faces.



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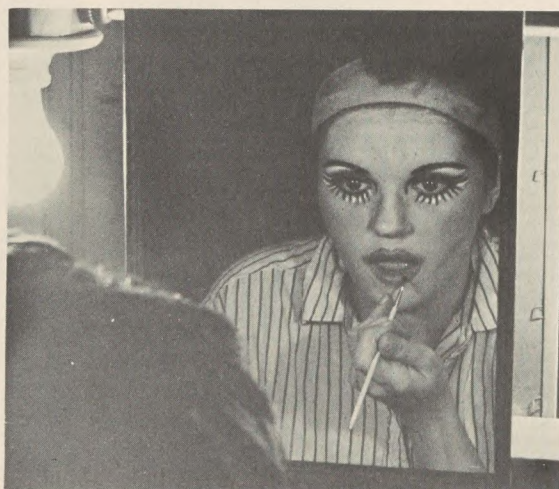
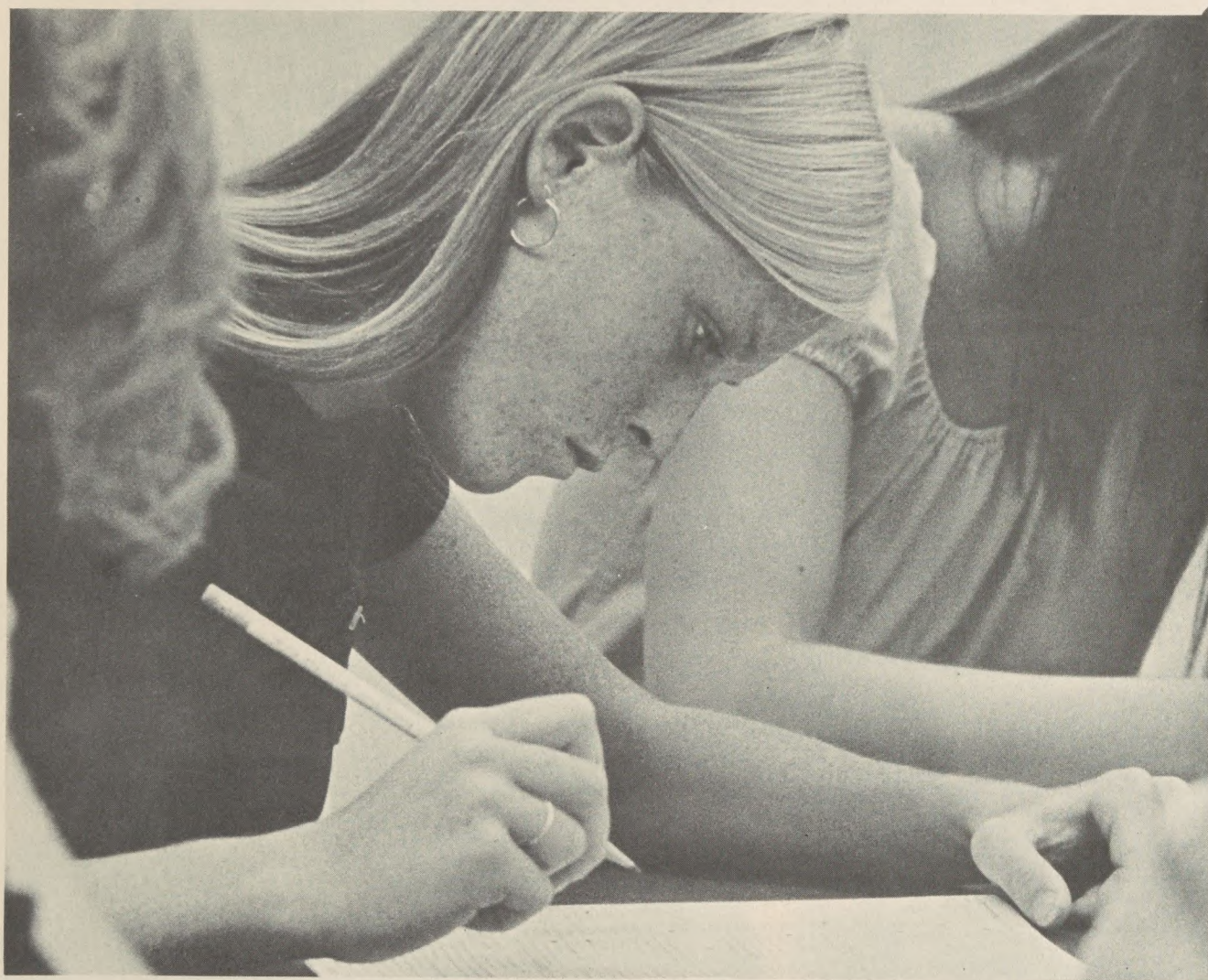
"What Rollins is basically all about is the development of creative individuals, with individual thoughts, desires, and feelings."



"The past months have brought change to Rollins College. During this period the institution has experienced changes that, while they have been significant steps toward a brighter future for Rollins College, have been orderly with purpose and direction."



a world of students...
old and young



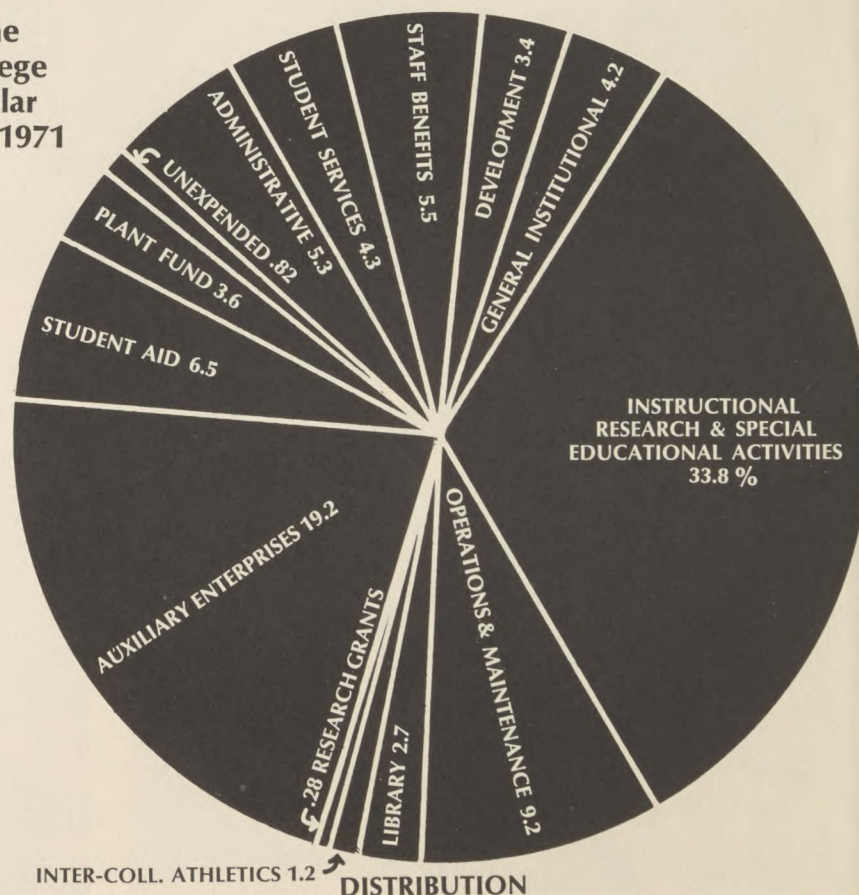
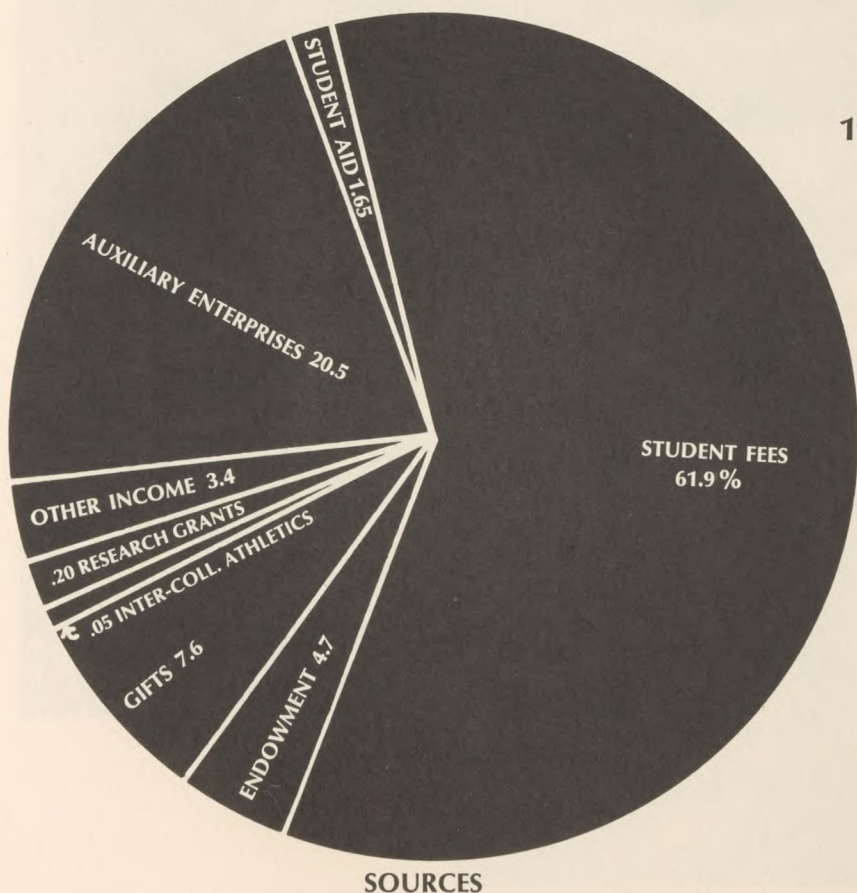
ROLLINS COLLEGE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	Eleven Months ended May 31, 1971	Year Ended June 30, 1970
REVENUES:		
Educational and General:		
Student Fees	\$3,671,570	\$3,123,477
Endowment and Similar Income	278,018	328,692
Gifts	453,511	538,290
Intercollegiate Athletics	3,303	3,470
Research Grants	10,697	26,450
Other Income	206,292	246,444
	<u>\$4,623,391</u>	<u>\$4,266,823</u>
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,208,565	1,089,532
Student Aid	184,626	112,076
TOTAL REVENUES	\$6,016,582	\$5,468,431

EXPENDITURES:		
Educational and General:		
Administrative	\$ 314,792	\$ 333,153
Student Services	253,087	248,172
Staff Benefits	328,299	277,054
Public Services and Development	201,373	144,701
General Institutional	240,879	274,028
Instruction, Departmental Research and special educational activities	1,966,281	1,825,060
Maintenance and Operations	528,216	645,266
Library and Archives	160,552	161,654
Intercollegiate Athletics	75,518	95,681
Research Grants	14,465	26,450
	<u>\$4,083,462</u>	<u>\$4,031,219</u>
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,068,047	1,012,009
Student Aid	455,188	356,851
	<u>\$5,606,697</u>	<u>\$5,400,079</u>
Transfers:		
Current Fund — Restricted	\$ 12,441	
Plant Fund — Invested in Plant	292,678	68,352
Unexpended	46,198	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$5,958,014	\$5,468,431
Net income (applied to deficit of prior years)	\$ 58,568	

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The College Dollar 1970-1971



ENDOWMENT AND SIMILAR FUNDS

Market Value — July 1, 1970		\$5,467,259
New Gifts Added	\$478,082	
Income Earned	371,427	
Capital Gains Realized	195,319	
Transfer from Plant Funds	175,000	
		<u>1,219,828</u>
		6,687,087
Less: Transfer to Funds Held in Trust by Others	139,635	
Income applied to current Operations	355,602	
		<u>495,237</u>
		6,191,850
Unrealized appreciation in market value		<u>1,290,718</u>
Market Value — May 31, 1971		\$7,482,568

Funds Held in Trust by Others, the income from which is included above, had a market value at May 31, 1971 of approximately \$4,000,000.

A PROFILE OF FACTS

ENROLLMENT (Regular daytime program)	1,150
FACULTY SIZE	85
PERCENTAGE OF FACULTY HOLDING DOCTORATE	70%
STUDENT - FACULTY RATIO	13-1
NUMBER OF UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES AWARDED, 1971	472
NUMBER OF GRADUATE DEGREES AWARDED, 1971	217
VALUE OF PHYSICAL PLANT	\$32 million
NUMBER OF ALUMNI	10,000
PHYSICAL SIZE OF MAIN CAMPUS	65 acres
ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGET	\$6 million
MARKET VALUE OF ENDOWMENT FUND	\$7.5 million
NUMBER OF VOLUMES IN THE LIBRARIES	150,000
YEAR ROLLINS WAS FOUNDED	1885



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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 Hon. Olcott H. Deming
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 Dr. Fred W. Hicks, Director of Development and
 Executive Assistant to the President
 James M. Sheldon, Jr., Special Assistant to the President
 C. LaRue Boyd, Director of Public Relations
 The Reverend Theodore S. Darrah, Dean of
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 School of Finance and Business Administration

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**1971-72
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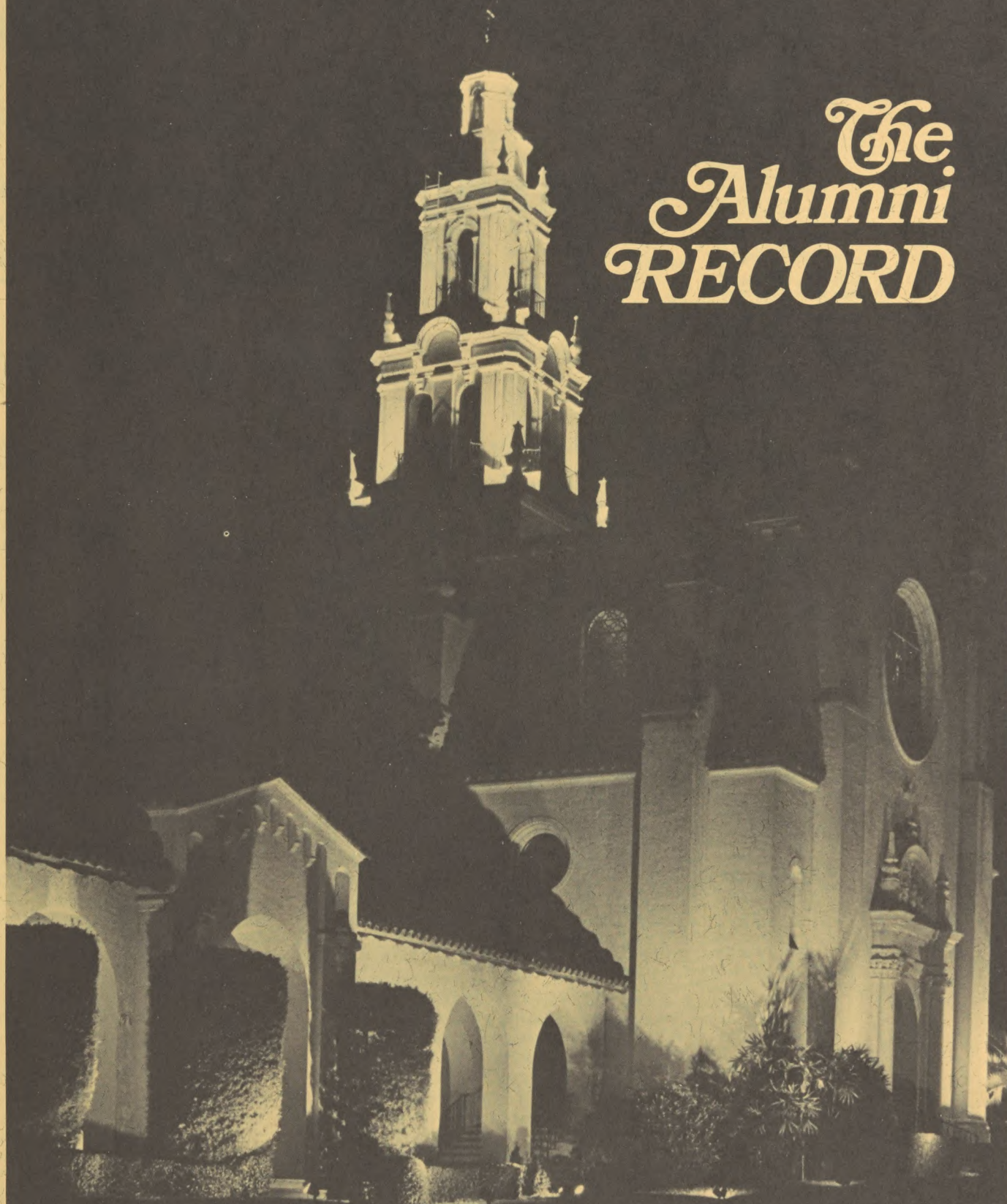
Walter M. Hundley
Director of Alumni Affairs

Breck Boynton
Field Secretary

Loison P. Tingley
Assistant to the Director

Member: American Alumni Council
Editorial Office and Alumni Office
Alumni House, Rollins College
Telephone (305) 646-2266
Winter Park, Florida 32789

The Alumni RECORD



1970-71 Rollins College Alumni Association Annual Report

**ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING
REACHES FIFTH STRAIGHT RECORD YEAR!**



Reviewing final Alumni Fund report are (L. to R.) Walter M. Hundley, director of alumni affairs, Rollins president Jack B. Critchfield, and B. T. Heineman 1970/71 association president.

Dear Rollins Alumni:

While Alumni giving to colleges and universities nationally dropped in general during 1970/71, we are proud to announce that for the fifth straight year Rollins Alumni Annual Giving set a record. Though we fell short of our goal of \$120,000, final figures for the year ended June 30, 1971 showed annual giving reached a record high \$113,360, up by \$850 over the previous year's record \$112,510, and, as a result, received the U.S. Steel Achievement Award.

Number of donors also reached a record high, with 1,925 Alumni making an annual gift, for a 20% participation factor, also a record, and well above the national average for the second straight year.

Total Alumni Giving for fiscal 70/71 amounted to \$234,224 (\$120,864 in restricted Alumni gifts added to the \$113,360 annual gifts), the second highest year in history.

Although statistics can be boring, there are some remarkable points in the following charts: (1) All but four of our 45 classes had a participation percentage above the national average; (2) All but ten classes

showed an increase in percentage and all but seven an increase in dollars.

Perhaps equally remarkable is the fact that two of the top three classes in dollars sustained a combined loss of some \$18,000, yet this was made up by increases in other classes.

The most encouraging of all statistics might be those which indicate our younger Alumni in general are increasing their interest as evidenced by the marked jump in percentage of participation. It will be upon the shoulders of these young Alumni which the burden will fall to sustain Rollins College.

Restricted Alumni Giving this past year, as a result of one non-recurring gift valued at \$100,000, was high, but not good enough. However, no direct efforts were put forth in the area of requesting Alumni for specified gifts, with the exception of the new Bradley Memorial Crew Boathouse. The funds are now nearly in hand for this project and plans continue.

Speaking of records, we enjoyed a record attendance at the 1971 Alumni Reunion and look forward to a huge crowd at the 1972 Reunion to be held at the new Disney World.

The ALUMNI RECORD was

published three times in fiscal 1970/71, and the June issue was the final one in its format, as the College will now publish its own larger magazine, still to be sent to all Alumni at no charge, and containing this "ALUMNI RECORD" insert.

We closed the 70/71 year with 22 Alumni Clubs in some degree of existence. Plans are underway for every one of these clubs to meet at least once in fiscal 71/72, and you are urged to attend the club meetings in your area.

Overall, the 1970/71 year was a most successful one, thanks mainly to the nearly 600 dedicated volunteer class chairmen and agents. We still have a lot of room for improvement in many areas, and welcome your suggestions or criticism. I am certain you will give my successor, Bob Lorenzen, of the Class of '58, the same support you gave me. The Rollins College Alumni Association exists to serve YOU — the Alumni.

Sincerely,

B. T. Heineman

B. T. Heineman '64
President 1970/71
Rollins College
Alumni Association

ROLLINS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC. Alumni Giving Report

	1970/71	1969/70
Total Alumni Giving	\$234,224.00	\$165,607.00
Total Annual Fund Gifts	113,360.00	112,510.00
Total Alumni Gifts — Other Purposes	120,864.00	53,097.00
Average Annual Fund Gift	58.80	63.10
Number of Annual Fund Donors	1,925	1,803

PIONEERS — 1927 and Prior Classes Florence M. Stone, Charles A. Spross, Co-Chairman Number Alumni in Classes 485 Number donors in Classes 136 Total Amount in Classes \$5,577

1900-27

Marguerite Enlow Barze
Roland D. Barze
Sara Yancey Belknap
Florence Smith Bell
Margaret Shaw Belsky
Clara Burleigh Bixler
Pauline Ayers Blanchard
Agnes Louise Boggs
Marcia Converse Bower
Alice Portner Bowling
Beryl Bowman
Robert J. Bradley
Blanche Whitney Brandt
Mary Leiper Branham
Margaret Bowlby Brookmire
G. Conrad Bucher
Kathleen Hill Bucher
Ethel Smith Bumby
Elizabeth D. Burleigh
Maudie Stevens Callahan
Alice Modena Campbell
Ethel M. Campbell
Eva Thompson Carson
Donald A. Cheney
Fanny Robinson Cheney
Barbara Flye Chubb
Charlotte Vose Clark
Irene Rex Clark
Jeannette Dickson Colado
Robert B. Colville
Charles D. Conway
Ephraim D. Conway
Miriam Boyd Cummins
Sara Moses Dean
Girard N. Denning
Marguerite V. Doggett
Margaret W. Dorsey
Horace V. Draa
Florence A. Duncan
C. Judson Edwards
Jack H. Evans
Frances Burleigh Fernald
Florence Bumby Fishback
Lillian Wilmott Fishback*
A. Smith Fletcher
C. Norman Fletcher
Marian Rickard Fletcher
Winifred Hanchett Flood
Eloise Arms Forster
Guy H. Frazier
Elizabeth Russell Fuessle
Mary Horton Gardner
Geraldine Barbour Gell
Bertha Gram
Raymond W. Greene
Wilhelmina Freeman Greene
Weber Bly Haines
Helen Meeker Hall
Alfred J. Hanna
Hettie Lou Ivey Harden
J. Harold Hill
Charles R. Hilpert
Margaret Backus Howe
Vivian Barbour Howison
Marion Wood Huey
Marjorie Tallman Hutchinson
Frances M. James
Edna Wallace Johnston
Joseph S. Jones
Virga West Jones
Mamie Blue Kelley
Helen Dickinson Kelly
Claire Walker Kent
Donald I. Knowles
Lavonne Ladue Lashar
Katharine Lewis Lehman
Eva Jones Lloyd
Ines Guiteras Llorens
Eunice Baldwin McIntosh
Edwin A. McQuaters
Finley A. B. MacKeil
Margaret Woodruff Mandis
Genevieve Jones Melton

Helen Hanna Moore
Sara Evans Muriel
Vanetta Hall Musselwhite
Gladys Smith Neeley
Georgia Frost Newcomer
Louise Brown Norris
Mabelle O'Neal
James B. Parramore
Fleetwood D. Peeples
Henry A. Porter
Alice Jacobs Puleston
Vesta Higginbotham Redmon
Charles V. Roberts
Irma Lewter Rogers
Stella Smith Rose
Gertrude Hall Royal
Mary Bradshaw Schultz
Ruth Amy Sebring
Robert Sedgwick
Jean Wagner Shannon
Martha Funkhouser Shepherd
Estelle Adams Shiver
Agnes Clark Smith
Charlotte Swain Smith
Mary Shull Smith
Charles A. Spross
Katherine Gates Starnes
Helen Steinmetz
Alvord L. Stone
Anne C. Stone
Florence M. Stone
Ruth Waldron Stone
William E. Stone
T. DeWitt Taylor
Idabel Edwards Thompson
Paul L. Thoren
Ralph S. Twitchell
Robert J. Van Buskirk
Margaret Burleigh Vaughn
Howard P. Vincent
Carroll L. Ward, Sr.
Stanley E. Warner
Lucy Anderson Wenner
Stanley J. West
Maurice A. Wheldon
Florence Etris Whitmore
Frieda Siewert Williams
Louise Bucher Wimbish
Anna Van Nest Wood
Beatrice Jones Woodward
Eda Brewer Wooley
Thomas A. Yancey
*Deceased

CLASS OF 1928 Claude C. Couch, Chairman Bridgeton, New Jersey

Elizabeth Attkisson
Sarah Kroh Baker
Emily Whitmore Bandy
H. O. Barber
Asher Humphrey Bard
Allen Elwood Bartlett
Phil D. Boardman
Gertrude Ward Campbell
Georgia Gary Cannon
Louise Holland Champneys
Claude C. Couch
Lucy Harris
Beth V. Heide
Katherine Hosmer
Laura Randall Huttig
Freda Kuebler
Robert L. Lamartin
Ralph H. Marlowe
Albert W. Newton
James O. Newton
Florence McKay Nichol
Donald L. Pound
Philip C. Reece
Dorothea Forbes Reece
Dorothea Vaden Ryan
Frances E. Vallette
Carl F. Warner
William E. Winderweedle
Gladys Wilkinson Yablonky
Charles C. Zehler

Total amount this class \$2,780.00
Number donors this class 29
Number alumni this class 58
Participation 50%

CLASS OF 1929 Harold J. Powers, Chairman West Palm Beach, Florida

James E. Bartlett
Nancy Knox Brown
Robert A. Burhans
Edwina Peterson Carruth
Philip H. Cummings
Russell L. Fuller
Phyllis Walter Harold
Thelma Spurling Hayes
Mary Hall Hendrickson
Elizabeth Rhedey Karpati
Leila Hall Larkin
Mary Veasey Leech
Rodman J. Lehman
Margaret White Lofroos
Howard A. MacDonald
Virginia I. Mitchell
Harold J. Powers
Ann Lupton Stephens
Lois Bartlett Tracy
Ernst A. Upmeyer, Jr.
Ruth E. Ward
Virginia Fisher Zimmerman
Ernest K. Zoller

Total amount this class \$392.50
Number donors this class 23
Number alumni this class 62
Participation 37%

CLASS OF 1930 Louise Hall Moore, Chairman Boca Raton, Florida

Clara Bertha Adolfs
Verna Maxson Ballentine
Ollie Sherman Bandy
Peter Erich Berger
Eleanor Blish
Flora Furen Carmichael
Thelma Gay Cawood
Wallace T. Champneys
Stella Weston Chapman
Frederick Chase
Charmaine Berquist Clulow
Harrison Sikes Cobb
Carol Walter Cochenour
Gottfried E. Dinzi
Louise Howes Duckworth
Christian L. Ebsen
Henrietta Kuhl Edwards
Ruth E. Ellsworth
Helen Foley Fuller
Harriet Gleason
Barbara Daly Graham
Richard O. Harris
Chester A. Ihrig
Elizabeth Wheatley Johnson
J. Browning Jones*
Clementine Hall Kastendieck
John A. McClellan
Hugh F. McKean
Dorothy Solger Mittendorf
Louise Hall Moore
Dorothy Davis Morgan
Lucius Moseley
Cecile L. Piltz
Harriet Pipkorn Roehsler
Cloyde H. Russell
Virginia M. Stelle
Charlotte M. Stienhans
Frances Porter Williams
Damaris O. Wilson
Margaret Brown Woore
*deceased

Total amount this class \$1,104.00
Number donors this class 39
Number alumni this class 93
Participation 42%

CLASS OF 1931 Dorothy Allen Greene, Chairman Boulder, Colorado

Mathilde Mizener Andrews
Lois Boutwell Bernstein
Jane Folsom Berry
James S. Cox

Ralph N. Ewing
Dorothy Allen Greene
Mary Race Harris
Gladys Morton Ihrig
Dorothy Hartridge Lewter
Janet Traill Morris
Marjorie Rushmore O'Hara
Alfred J. Rashid
John W. Reid
Wilfred E. Rice, Jr.
Orpha Hodson Rutenbur
Hampton L. Schofield, Jr.
James M. Sheldon, Jr.
Robert Shrewsbury
Nancy Dickinson Shrewsbury
Bernard Siegel
Eleanor Krause Slauter
Robert W. Stephens
Myra A. Thomas
Harry H. Tracy
William Walton
Martha Gruver Wooton

Total amount this class \$1,452.00
Number donors this class 26
Number alumni this class 76
Participation 34%

CLASS OF 1932 Robert G. Cleveland, Chairman Washington, D. C.

Thirza Fluno Bisson
Viola Wilson Bryan
Robert Grover Cleveland
William H. Cochenour
Frances Arnold Cole
Lottie Turner Cook
W. Kenneth Curry
Manly C. Duckworth
Harry A. Fosdick
Donald D. French
Gwen Heilman Griffin
Albert M. Johnston
Georgina Jeffreys MacDonald
Harry D. Orr, Jr.
Gwen Bartholomew Patterson
Carolyn Heine Planck
Phyrne Squier Russell
Elizabeth Rathbone Scudder
Arthur H. Stafford
Albert C. Valdes
Richard Wilkinson

Total amount this class \$2,441.00
Number donors this class 21
Number alumni this class 79
Participation 27%

CLASS OF 1933 Kathleen Hara Howe, Chairman Branford, Connecticut

Beth Cutter Balent
Jeanne Bellamy Bills
Elliott Pillans Bryan
Willie Pearl Wilson Carnes
Sylvia Fell Carpenter
H. George Carrison
Deborah Williams Connolly
Edward J. Cruger
Thelma Van Buskirk Douglass
Donald C. Fisher
Gloria Peshmalyan Fleming
Caroline Foster
Jean Jackson Gano
Philip W. Horton
Kathleen Hara Howe
Myrabeth Reece Hughes
Edith Moffat Hunter
Emily Bookwalter Levy
Margaret Cummings Lewis
Edwin B. Libbey
Dorothy Hallett Maury
Thomas W. Miller, Jr.
Elinor Estes Miller
Laura Windsor Mills
Herbert H. Mills
Eleanor Wright Munger
Dorothy Brown Orr
James H. Ottaway
Ruth Hart Ottaway
Dorothy Nichols Peeples
Constance Wetherel
Peshmalyan
Dorothea Smoak Rice
William A. Rogers
Helen F. Seas
Isabelle Hill Sheldon
Jean Fullington Shepherd
Bruna Bergonzi Stevens
Theodore O. Walton
Nellie Crichlow Williamson
Pauline Dudley Winans

Total amount this class \$2,596.50
Number donors this class 40
Number alumni this class 114
Participation 35%

CLASS OF 1934 Frederick F. Tone, Chairman Holley, New York

Louise Coogler Boatwright
Bernard R. Bralove
Eugene D. Coleman
Elizabeth Armstrong Cross
John T. P. Cudmore
Amelia Bigelow Dewey
Josephine Van Zandt Evans
Howard B. Fawcett, Jr.
Mary Rogers Greiner
James P. Hubert
Herma J. Jeffreys
Linda Foster Johnson
Thomas P. Johnson
John R. Klosterman
Harriet Beuscher Lawrence
Thomas W. Lawton, Jr.
Susan Robertson Ledin
Mary B. Longest
Elizabeth B. Marshall
Eleanor Wilcox Roberts
Robert A. Robertson
Vivien Skinner Rogers
David Teachout, Jr.
Frederick F. Tone
Mary Childs Tone
Mona Graessle Walker
Rebecca Coleman Wilson

Total amount this class \$13,545.50
Number donors this class 27
Number alumni this class 118
Participation 23%

CLASS OF 1935 Olcutt Deming, Chairman Washington, D. C.

Warren C. Apgar
Nancy Cushman Baldwin
Katherine Putman Bowers
Sara Limerick Callisen

Vincent M. Canzoneri
Demaris Evans Cash
George D. Cornell
Olcott H. Deming
Stuart C. Eaton
Esther Earle Fairfield
Nancy Rohlfing Foley
Janet Murphy Gaines
Blanche Fishback Galey
Caroline Castle Glass
Jonathan Hall
Eleanor Morse Hall
Sara Harbottle Howden
Barbara Parsons Kinney
Benjamin F. Kuhns, Jr.
Julia Large McCoy
Sylvia Shares McLean
Eleanor Reese Moore
Wanita Dean Mutispaugh
Jack L. Ott
Marguerite Poetzing Pierce
Emily Shepherd Pifer
Elfreda Winant Ramsey
Everett L. Roberts
George H. Rogers
Leonard Roth
Letta Stanley Schultz
Sara Luce Smith
Helen Wellman Tracy
Molly Vincent White
William T. Woodhull

Total amount this class \$4,489.11
Number donors this class 35
Number alumni this class 114
Participation 31%

CLASS OF 1936 Volney C. Bragg, Chairman Manchester, New Hampshire

Horace P. Abbott
Lennox Lindsay Allen
Volney Casper Bragg
Edwin R. Buttner

Chancellor's Committee and President's Club Members — Parents 1970 / 1971

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Y. Allgood, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olds Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Beeghly
Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Benson
Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Best
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crutchfield
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Dyson
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Ensign
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fellers
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grindle
Mr. and Mrs. John E. D. Grunow
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Gualandi
Mr. John M. Hirsch
Mr. Dryden Jones
Mr. and Mrs. William H. King
Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Kissel
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Lasdon
Baron and Baroness Roberto Levi
Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lightbourn
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Markey
Mr. Bertram T. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mellen, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Myers, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nixon
Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Oliver
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pitt
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roeder, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ryan
Mrs. A. R. Shands III
Dr. and Mrs. James Sheeran
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shook III
Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Sisk
Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stevens
Dr. and Mrs. Steve Turnbull
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Upton
Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Vierung
Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair Warner
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Welles, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wood

William A. Carmody, Jr.
John A. Carter
Eleanor Sheetz Carter
Reginald T. Clough
Virginia Jaekel Clough
Betty Trevor Fernbach
Jean Astrup Faubel
Betty Trevor Fernbach
William M. Fletcher
Katharine Winchester Hall
Elisabet Richards Harter
George W. Hines
R. Samuel Howe
Robert W. Johnson
Leah Bartlett Lasbury
Mary White Lemly
Jane Thayer MacGaffin
Margaret Moore McMillan
Anthony F. Merrill
John D. Moore
Marlen Eldredge Neumann
Jane Beauchamp Newell
Paul S. Ney
Sterling P. Olmsted
David B. Owen
Victoria G. Peirce
Virginia Richardson Rodriquez
Eleanora Roush Smith
Mary Jarrell Taylor
Virginia Gettys Tyrrell
Jean Parker Waterbury
Lucy Greene Woolston

Total amount this class \$4,978.00
Number donors this class 35
Number alumni this class 107
Participation 32%

CLASS OF 1937
Nelson Marshall, Chairman
Kingston, Rhode Island

Barbara Trueblood Abbott
Charles Willis Allen, Jr.
Richard James Alter
Arthur H. Brownell
Steven Murray Castle
Suzanne Farnsworth Dale
Louise Macpherson Deming
John A. Fluno
Miriam L. Gaertner
Roxie Hagopian
Sally Hammond Honan
Dorothy Manwaring Huber
Carol Valentine Kabler
Mary Meeker Kugel
Henry S. Lauterbach
Norman J. MacGaffin, Jr.
Nelson Marshall
Grace Terry Marshall
John G. McKay
Phyllis Dorr Newell
Perry Oldham O'Toole
Bryant H. Prentice
Frances Hyer Reynolds
Hazel Bowen Rogers
Marjorie E. Schulten
Margaret Wirt Tedrick
Jane Smith Tuverson
Violet Halfpenny Wallace

Total amount this class \$2,481.13
Number donors this class 28
Number alumni this class 88
Participation 32%

CLASS OF 1938
Jane Harding Wilson, Chairman
St. Louis, Missouri

Ruth Melcher Allen
Helen Brown Andrews
Peggy Lippe Armstrong
Albert Borden
Catherine Bailey Coleman
Davitt A. Felder
Bernice Gardner Healy
Mary Gulnac Houghton
Richard K. Ingraham
Mary Boyd Ingraham
Ruth Price Lee
Ralph A. Little
Anne Smith Lontz
Emily Showalter May
Virginia Dunn Meriam
Frances Robinson Michel
Wilson L. Mills
Bettye Wyner Mitchell
Nan Poeffer Norton
Brown V. Rainwater
Ruth Blunden Scrimsher
J. Sands Showalter
Betty Myers Shumate
John E. Turner
Robert H. Van Beynum
R. Siley Vario
Robert L. Vogel
George M. Waddell
Lewis C. Wallace

Jane Harding Wilson
Total amount this class \$1,389.50
Number donors this class 30
Number alumni this class 114
Participation 26%

CLASS OF 1939
Robert M. Hayes, Chairman
Delavan, Wisconsin

Leigh Davis Barr
Oliver E. Daugherty
Harriett Young Davis
John W. Dennis
Florence Swift Durrance
Orville G. Fennell
George E. Fuller
Jean Wilcox Gheen
Arlene Brennen Gildersleeve
Grace Cass Graham
Elizabeth Skinner Guenzel
Ethyl Horine Haswell
Robert M. Hayes, Jr.
Warren Charles Hume
Augusta Yust Hume
John H. Lee
Betty Clark Long
John H. Makemson
Mortimer Marshall
Jarratt Smith Maughs
Marion T. McInnis
Barbara Keep Mills
Lilah V. Nelson
Mary Whiteley Parker
Jeanne Crowley Prentice
R. Chesley Prioleau
Virginia Quantrell
Marvin M. Scarbrough, Jr.
Marilyn Tubbs Smith
Freling Smith
Ruth Hill Stone
Elizabeth Hannas Todd
Elsie Moore Troy
William Webb, Jr.
Paul B. Welch, Jr.
Susanne Pick Wells
Anna Whyte Wilder

Total amount this class \$10,783.26
Number donors this class 37
Number alumni this class 102
Participation 36%

CLASS OF 1940
Victoria Morgan O'Connor, Chairman
Naples, Florida

Nathan Bedell
James Dewitt Bowen, Jr.
Harriet F. Brown
Lois Sue Terry Cole
Frances Whittaker Craig
William B. Daugherty
Wendell A. Davis
Anne Miller Dunlap
Matthew G. Ely, Jr.
Dollie Winther Feller
Caroline Sandlin Fullerton
Margery Chindahl Greene
Hilbert W. Hagnauer, Jr.
Raymond T. Hickok
Carl Good Hoover
John M. Hoy
Joseph D. Johnson
Joe Justice
Marcia Stoddard Mack
Victoria Morgan O'Connor
Donald P. Ogilvie
Sherry Gregg Ogilvie
Secondo J. Soldati
Mary Marchman Stonerock
Alfred W. Swann
Gayner Davis Williams
Hortense Ford Wilson

Total amount this class \$605.00
Number donors this class 27
Number alumni this class 98
Participation 28%

CLASS OF 1941
Melvin Clanton, Chairman
Greensboro, North Carolina

Kerwin Butler Adams
Betty DeGiers Armstrong
Arthur Edward Bernd
Norine Farr Bills
Betty Mackemer Bradley
John H. Buckwalter
Melvin Clanton
George Howard Clarke
William Grant Coe
Marjorie McQueen Comb
Dorothy Rathbun Copley
Dudley V. Darling
June Mutispaugh Daugherty

Barbara Brock Daugherty
Anne Anthony Davis
Esther Pierce Enquist
Claire C. Fontaine
John E. Giontonio
Pollyanna Young Giontonio
Frank L. Goetz, Jr.
L. Jerome Hagood, Jr.
Ralph H. Harrington
Luverne Phillips Hinson
Charlotte Stout Hooker
Herbert W. Hoover, Jr.
Frank M. Hubbard
Betty Stevens Hunt
Nancy Locke Johnson
Charles J. Knowles
Jeanne Mendelson Loeb
Frances C. Montgomery
June Reinhold Myers
Marjorie Wilson O'Connell
Pat Van Schoiack Redlick
Dorothy Hugli Rockenberger
Richard E. Rodda
Suzanne Willis Sams
George K. Scudder, Jr.
Carl J. Sedlmayr, Jr.
Warren F. Siddall
Carolyn Lewis Siddall
Robert F. Stonerock
Rudolf Toch

Total amount this class \$5,763.50
Number donors this class 43
Number alumni this class 130
Participation 33%

CLASS OF 1942
Peter H. Schoonmaker, Chairman
Caldwell, New Jersey

Alice Henry Acree
Barbara Bryant Beaudway
Jean Holden Cole
Claire Gibeault Durant
Shirley Bassett Ely
Franklin R. Enquist
Susanne Stein Glaser
John Green
Frank O. Grundler
Edith Scott Justice
Philip R. Kelly
John L. Liberman
John C. Myers, Jr.
Daphne Takach Powell
Helen Fluno Rodriguez-Torrent
Peter H. Schoonmaker
Irma Achenbach Scudder
Rankin L. Shrewsbury
Evelyn Leonard Swan
A. Carrow Tolson

Total amount this class \$712.50
Number donors this class 20
Number alumni this class 97
Participation 21%

CLASS OF 1943
Edwin R. Waite, Chairman
Mt. Dora, Florida

V. Freeland Babcock
Alice Newcomer Baker
Alette Curtis Beard
Peggy Kirk Bell
Quentin E. Bittle
Jane Sholley Clanton
James M. Conklin, Jr.
Doris Kohl Dalrymple
Shirley Bowstead Evans
Richard B. Forbes
Edward M. Friedman
W. Harold Gillespie
Laura Phillips Gosnay
Doris F. Hogan
Philippa Herman Jones
Alden C. Manchester
Rita Costello Manchester
Henry H. Minor, Jr.
Florence Castor Rudolph
William B. Terhune, Jr.
Warren J. Titus
Mary Stanley Turner
Flora Harris Twachtman
Edwin R. Waite
Josephine Caruso Walsh

Total Amount this class \$717.50
Number donors this class 25
Number alumni this class 102
Participation 25%

CLASS OF 1944
J. Richard Sewell, Chairman
Winter Park, Florida

Walter Cameron Beard, Jr.
John Aaron Bistine, Jr.
Ina Mae Heath Bittle

Julian Brewster
Barbara R. Cheney
Lucille G. David
David H. Faile
Maria Amaral Garcia De Souza
Mary Hughes Harper
John M. Harris
Nancy Schoonmaker Heidt
Janet McQueen Hustad
Sarah Coleman Jonson
Barbara Brokaw Knauer
David F. Low
Naomi Ferguson MacCaughelty
Tryntje Van Duzer Martin
Marjorie Coffin Mathews
R. Samuel Pugh
Erma Van Gilder Pugh
Philip M. Reed
Dorothy Rice
J. Richard Sewell
Mary Anthony Smith
Max A. Weissenberger, Jr.
Marjorie Hansen Wilder
Mary Rushton Wilkins

Total amount this class \$1,078.50
Number donors this class 27
Number alumni this class 94
Participation 29%

CLASS OF 1945
R. Nickson Carey, Chairman
Slingerlands, New York

Nathalie Fowler Alberts
Mary Kayser Barrows
Helen Willey Blachly
Carolyn Kent Butt
R. Nickson Carey
Virginia Trovillion Compton
Mabel Mabry Dann
Nancy Corbett Dillon
Virginia Grimes Eubank
Judith Sutherland Galbraith
Merlyn Gerber Gaumer
Mary Campbell Greene
George P. Gross
Robert N. Hagnauer
Margaret Parsons Harris
Paul H. Harris
John F. Kendig
Grace Sebree Korewick
Sally Mendelson Ogilvie
Jessie McCreery Reed

Total Amount this class \$800.00
Number donors this class 20
Number alumni this class 102
Participation 20%

CLASS OF 1946
Thomas E. Cole, Chairman
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Catherine Brown Ault
Alice Ruth Austin
Margaret Mandis Caraberi
Thomas E. Cole
Edward A. Felder
Jean Murray Hanson
Gail DeForest Harris
Betty Winther Johnston
Embry Wilson Jones
Gerald B. Knight
Alexander M. Main, Jr.
Barbara Balsara Main
Elizabeth Asher Marshall
Nicholas P. Morrissey, Jr.
Cynthia Hogen Myers
John B. Powell
Mary Campbell Reilley
Betty Semmes Strouse
Barbara Brauer Tierney
Ruth Chicoine Walsh
Jerrie Mavon Whitney
Carlton B. Wilder

Total amount this class \$347.00
Number donors this class 22
Number alumni this class 116
Participation 19%

CLASS OF 1947
Ted E. Mischuck, Chairman
Orlando, Florida

Edwin Bruce Acree
Douglas Graham Bills
Betty Hill Buckley
Patricia McGehee Bush
J. Edward Campbell, Jr.
Constance Johnson Carr
Margy L. Mitchell Cook
D. Gordon Evans
Bernice Geller Feldman
Ruth G. Harrington
Martha Proud Karis
Noami Howard Kessing
Jean Melling Kopplin
Anne C. LeDuc
Sheldon S. Marks

Alyce E. Merwin
Ted E. Mischuck
Eleanor Seavey Mischuck
Alan G. Phillips
Betty Rosenquest Pratt
Roger L. Schoening
Orville R. Thomas
Lenore Hirsch Tulis
John E. Twachtman
Belle Embry Tyler
Betty Lee Kenagy Voegtlen
Donald R. Weisman
Ruth McDaniel Wilson

Total amount this class \$647.50
Number donors this class 26
Number alumni this class 119
Participation 22%

CLASS OF 1948
Jack L. Redding, Chairman
Orlando, Florida

Muriel Fox Aronson
Joyce Jungelas Attee
Edith Laboiteaux Bogardus
Norma Depperman Boyle
Mary Peters Bucher
Lallie Rogers Burke
Dorothy Wolkling Campbell
Ann Edwards Carter
Susannah Urie Copps
Robert J. Costello
William M. Davis II
Lawrence E. Dawson
Martin Dibner
Jenny Milligan Douglass
Weston L. Emery
Lee Bradley Fanger
Gerald E. Farnes
Robert C. Ferguson
Earl F. Flanagan
Ina F. Goldberg
Herman N. Goodwin, Jr.
Phillip D. Greene
Ivor D. Groves, Jr.
Charles A. Gundelach
Diane Raymond Harriman
Carlyle Seymour Hodges
Mary Phillips Hyde
Margaret Van Duzer Jelstrom
Marie Prince Jones
Mary Lou Sommer Koch
Cyrus S. Liberman
Edwin D. Little, Jr.
Shirley Kirk Malapert
Barbara Herring Malis
Jane Gorman Mayer
Kathy Gage Minor
Alice Virella Moore
Armando Ortiz-Busigo
Sally Minor Parker
Jillie Fletcher Peleaz
Arthur V. Phillips
Hortense Head Pomper
May Porter
Jack L. Redding
Nancy Tusler Redfearn
William H. Rinck
Nancy Morgan Robertson
A. Kennedy Rowsell, Jr.
Richard W. Sauerbrun
William R. Shelton, Jr.
Lois Adams Stipick
Lois Cheesman Thombly
Edith White Watson
Patricia Underwood Williams

Total amount this class \$1,241.50
Number donors this class 54
Number alumni this class 173
Participation 31%

CLASS OF 1949
Olga Llano Kuehl, Chairman
Akron, Ohio

J. Richard Andrews
Nancy Hodges Callaway
Sue Adams Chinnock
Jan Chambers Chmar
Antonio Consoli
Joyce Poole Cox
David W. Cramp
Agnes Hendrix Davis
Monica Egan
Jean Cartwright Farrens
Bernard Friedland
Robert A. Garbutt
Zelda Sheketoff Gersten
June Nelson Glatthar
Charles C. Harra
J. Frederick Hartley, Jr.
Virginia Koos Hurley
Paul F. Klinefelter, Jr.
Rosann Shaffer Klinefelter
William F. Koch, Jr.
Warren F. Kuehl
Olga Llano Kuehl
David H. Larsen

Marilyn Lahn Liberman
Michael Malis
Maria Cook Matis
Ielene B. Morrow
Mary Rothermel Murphy
R. Sabin Pollard
Edward W. Rosevear
Jean Allen Scherer
Stanley A. Schultz
Sara Howell Schultz
Arlene Wilson Showalter
Beverly Cotter Sinclair
Milton Stanson
Abraham L. Starr
Sylvia Verdin Tarabochia
Patricia Tennant
Eleanor Cain Thomas
Jane Freeman Vogel
Patricia German West
Joan Waring Wilson
Martha Barksdale Wright
Adele Shapiro Zimmerman

Total amount this class \$1,478.00
Number donors this class 45
Number alumni this class 186
Participation 24%

CLASS OF 1950
Joseph Popeck, Chairman
Wayne, New Jersey

L. Rex Anderson
Martha L. Rowsey Anthis
Dorothea Buafalino Blakemore
Milton Hugh Blakemore
Robert W. Boyle
Gerard P. Cabrie
N. Norman Copeland
Henry L. Copps, Jr.
Janet Fredrick Costello
Vincent J. Covello
Joanne Harder Drake
Daniel H. Drake
Robert F. Draughon
Theodore E. Emery, Jr.
Kendrick E. Fenderson, Jr.
Dolores B. Gentile
Richard W. Glatthar
Thomas F. Godfrey
Henry R. Gooch
Paul A. Howell
George W. Johnson, Jr.
Nancy Neide Johnson
Arthur F. Kerckhoff, Jr.
Richard F. Knott
Wilson W. Landley
Nancy Van Zile Lanier
Herbert P. Lefevre
Leo J. Lister
Betty Mikkelsen Martin
Frank C. Mayer
David H. McKeithan
James E. McMenemy
Carol Posten Miller
Henry S. Moody, Jr.
Mona Morris Moody
Thomas E. Mullen
Gerald R. Murphy
Virginia Butler Natolis
Marilyn Meckstroth Pearson
Joseph Popeck
Clara Mosack Pou
Vincent A. Rapetti
Joanne Byrd Rogers
Yarda Carlson Salario
Marcia Mulholland Shannon
Everts S. Sibbensen
William R. Smythe, Jr.
George M. Spencer
Edgar A. Swindle
Patricia Warren Swindle
Marjorie Sommer Tucker
Bill D. Williams
E. Robert Wilson
Margaret Bell Zurbrink

Total amount this class \$3,374.50
Number donors this class 53
Number alumni this year 207
Participation 26%

CLASS OF 1951
Charles K. Robinson, Jr., Chairman
Richmond, Indiana

William James Bazley
Joanne Endriss Behrer
Kathlyn Keller Blackburn
Liston D. Bochette, Jr.
Norma Thaggard Bochette
Don E. Brinegar
Judith Baker Cahn
Joan Champion
Margaret Williams Dettmar
Carolyn Alfred Espich
Peter T. Fay

CLASS STANDINGS **1970 / 1971 ALUMNI ANNUAL GIVING** **By Total Dollars**

1970/71 Rank	Chairman	Class	70/71 Total \$	69/70 Rank	69/70 Total \$
1	Frederick F. Tone	1934	\$ 13,545	1	\$ 29,041
2	Stewart Ledbetter	1955	12,528	7	3,559
3	Robert M. Hayes	1939	10,783	2	9,115
4	Melvin Clanton	1941	5,764	5	4,647
5	Florence M. Stone				
6	Charles C. Spross	1900-27	5,577	6	4,353
7	Volney C. Bragg	1936	4,978	3	6,750
8	Olcott Deming	1935	4,489	10	3,247
9	Breck Boynton	1963	3,574	22	1,337
10	No chairman	BGS & Masters programs	3,567	11	2,805
11	Joseph Popeck	1950	3,374	9	3,463
12	Charles K. Robinson, Jr.	1951	2,928	13	2,698
13	Claude C. Couch	1928	2,780	8	3,499
14	Kathleen Hara Howe	1933	2,597	15	2,029
15	Nelson Marshall	1937	2,481	18	1,450
16	Robert G. Cleveland	1932	2,441	14	2,360
17	Douglas Prevost	1964	2,406	16	1,969
18	Edgar P. Overstreet, Jr.	1957	2,266	17	1,465
19	William D. Helprin	1954	1,967	12	2,739
20	John B. Reese	1961	1,490	25	1,149
21	Olga Llano Kuehl	1949	1,478	23	1,307
22	Dorothy Allen Greene	1931	1,452	21	1,340
23	Roberta Marling Morris	1958	1,413	20	1,411
24	Jane Harding Wilson	1938	1,390	19	1,424
25	William Hartog	1969	1,280	38	490
26	Cary Kresge	1966	1,261	24	1,230
27	Jack L. Redding I	1948	1,242	26	1,068
28	Joseph P. Dallanegra	1956	1,151	29	881
29	Louise Hall Moore	1930	1,104	4	5,956
30	J. Richard Sewell	1944	1,079	30	805
31	Mary Whitman Heisel	1960	1,001	43	299
32	Frank H. Barker	1952	992	28	972
33	Joan Abendroth Pratt	1959	945	36	555
34	Michael L. Marlowe	1965	815	40	436
35	R. Nickson Carey	1945	800	42	338
36	Brian Baker	1968	772	39	460
37	Edwin R. Waite	1943	718	35	563
38	Peter H. Schoonmaker	1942	713	32	659
39	Nini Thompson-Northrup	1962	682	41	425
40	Ted E. Mischuck	1947	648	33	628
41	Victoria M. O'Connor	1940	605	27	994
42	Albert H. Chubb	1953	586	37	527
43	Larry Witzleben	1970	459	47	16
44	Sylvia Kuta	1967	411	34	571
45	Harold J. Powers	1929	393	43	299
	Thomas E. Cole	1946	347	46	221
		1971*	88		
			\$113,360		\$112,510

*The Class of '71 had no formal solicitation.

Note: The following classes and chairmen met or exceeded their 70/71 goals within their groups, and each chairman will be awarded a prize:

1929 Harold J. Powers, Chairman	1955 Stewart Ledbetter, Chairman
1935 Olcott Deming, Chairman	1956 Joseph Dallanegra, Chairman
1937 Nelson Marshall, Chairman	1959 Joan Abendroth Pratt, Chairman
1945 R. Nickson Carey, Chairman	1963 Breck Boynton, Chairman
1946 Thomas E. Cole, Chairman	1969 William Hartog, Chairman

CLASS OF 1952 **Frank H. Barker, Chairman** **Millington, New Jersey**

Ardath Norcross Aucoin
 Mary S. Bailey
 Francis H. Barker
 Roslyn Swift Berger
 Paul Raymond Binner
 Dale Travis Busche
 William L. Carmel
 Gordon Baine Clark
 Barbara Ann Davis Collins
 Hester A. Davis
 Daniel F. Dougherty
 Paula Wrenn Dougherty
 Alice M. Egan
 Richard A. Elliott
 Jean Wiseloge Elliott
 C. Joseph Finley, Jr.
 Nancy E. Flavell
 Eleanor Smith Friedman
 Patricia Roberts Gruke
 Helen Demetrelis Haywood
 Robert C. Heath
 Alys Oglesby Honey
 Saretta Hill Joffe
 Josephine Hall Kelly
 James W. Key
 Marjorie James Larsen
 Mary J. Mallory
 Diane Vigeant Matthews
 Tom P. Molloy
 Sally Bradford Molloy
 Eleanor Parker Moore
 Gloria Burns Motch
 H. Philip Nicely, Jr.
 Jean Mora Owen
 Ralph L. Pernice
 Gerald H. Polakoff
 Wayne M. Pontious
 Richard B. Preu

John R. Reardon
 Sara Newton Ronemus
 Catherine Johnson Rutledge
 Stanley F. Stipick
 Jane Carmel Timmins
 John R. Vereen, Jr.
 Addison W. Warner, Jr.
 Hester Sturgis Williamson

Total amount this class \$992.00
Number donors this class 45
Number alumni this class 194
Participation 23%

CLASS OF 1953 **Albert H. Chubb, Chairman** **Maitland, Florida**

Gordon Ferguson Allen
 Daryl Stamm Barker
 Ivy Camp Bitzer
 Albert Houston Chubb
 Alice Berastegui Cochran
 Calhoun Dickson
 Mary Van Hoose Eyer
 J. C. Felix
 Millicent A. Ford
 Racine Sarasy Foster
 Cyrene Palmisano Grierson
 Kathleen McDonnell Griffith
 Lois Langellier Handley
 Gordon L. Hathaway
 Nancy Huff Hathaway
 B. James Haywood
 Georgeanna McGaw Irwin
 F. Clason Kyle
 John Judson Large, Jr.
 Carolyn Herring McCue
 Betty Huntsman Millard
 Diane Evans Moore
 Bayard H. Morrison III
 Judy B. Munske

Mary Ann Larue Perryman
 Kay Horton Powell
 M. William Ross
 Horace R. Sturgis
 Peter A. Sturtevant
 Harold C. Suit
 Robert Tiller
 Peter D. Trone
 Jack R. Wheeler
 Winder Andrews Witherell

Total amount this class \$585.50
Number donors this class 33
Number alumni this class 176
Participation 19%

CLASS OF 1954 **William D. Helprin, Chairman** **Greenwich, Connecticut**

J. Roger Bentley
 Dian Rausch Bergh
 Jane Smith Bertelkamp
 Ethel Metzger Bloch
 Norma Jean Faust Burkhardt
 Allee Bonner Chatham
 Thomas M. Chilton
 Faith Emery Conger
 Shirley Sauerbrunn Creed
 Christopher Davis
 John M. Decarville
 Sara Whitten Engelbert
 Louis V. Fusaro
 Jerry R. Griggs
 Joanne Moseley Hammond
 William D. Helprin
 Charles R. Leader, Jr.
 Bruce Lee
 Jane Hunsicker Marcum
 Patricia L. McCamey
 George J. Miller, Jr.
 Letty Bohanon Morehouse
 Annette J. Navin
 Barbara Wollam Nelson
 Robert C. Nikolas
 Jane Potts Nikolas
 Kenneth F. Peloquin
 Rebecca Strickland Pernice
 J. Lloyd Soyars
 Betty Merrill Speicher
 Barbara A. Spencer
 Pierre L. Steward
 Ralph W. Tomlin
 Donald R. Vassar
 Patricia Sheppard Winder
 Jerome C. Wood
 Lucia Howard Wood

Total amount this class \$1,966.50
Number donors this class 37
Number alumni this class 196
Participation 19%

CLASS OF 1955 **Stewart Ledbetter, Chairman** **Greenwich, Connecticut**

John Edward Bisson
 Jane Swicegood Brown
 Lonnie P. Carruth
 Myra Brown Cook
 Nancy Tindler Dade
 Stavros A. Demopoulos
 Walter Dittmer, Jr.
 Bert E. Emerson
 Betsey Youngs Fales
 Nancy Siebens Fett
 Ross A. Fleischmann
 Eduardo P. Garcia
 Alice Atkins Gerald
 Nellie A. Gibson
 Kay Dunlap Guild
 Mary Martin Hayes
 Franklin D. Hutsell
 Raymond W. Ihndris
 David S. Jaffray, Jr.
 Harriet Atlas Kaplan
 Lois Schultz Lagrew
 Stewart M. Ledbetter
 Daniel P. Matthews
 Doane Randall Motsinger
 S. Truman Olin, Jr.
 Nancy Corse Reed
 Bruce A. Remsburg
 Jege Jackson Remsburg
 Carol Farquharson Ruff
 Rachel Willmarth Senne
 Louise Clarke Young

Total amount this class \$12,527.62
Number donors this class 31
Number alumni this class 167
Participation 19%

CLASS OF 1956
Joseph P. Dallanegra, Chairman
Nutley, New Jersey
 Anthony Antoville, Jr.

Franklin R. Banks
 Suzanne Leclere Barley
 Marian Wolfe Beard
 David Frank Berto
 Barbara MacHold-Bischoff
 Katherine Delany Booher
 Virginia Fitts Brown
 Joseph P. Dallanegra, Jr.
 Elizabeth Brook Davis
 Mary Enck Doerr
 William F. Fathauer, Jr.
 Edward S. Fawcett
 Virginia Carroll Fawcett
 Dennis N. Folken
 Betty Jane Peterman Folken
 Norman C. Gross
 Ada Ross Keown
 R. David King
 Adele Fort Kirkpatrick
 Joan P. Mack
 Nancy Auger McCabe
 George W. Milam, Jr.
 Stephanie Swicegood Miller
 Joseph F. Mulson
 Geraldine Knapp Nardi
 John L. Opdyke, Jr.
 John A. Poellein
 J. Dubac Preece
 Frank W. Swanson
 Frank J. Thompson
 Gloria S. Vickery
 Harvey Weisenberg
 Charles M. Weisman
 Lamar Wrisley Williams

Total amount this class \$1,150.50
Number donors this class 34
Number alumni this class 150
Participation 23%

CLASS OF 1957 **Edgar P. Overstreet, Jr., Chairman** **Winter Park, Florida**

John W. Allmand
 Margie Emmert Allmand
 Melissa Hudgins Barnes
 Robert K. Bell, Jr.
 Laura Henderson Boogher
 Shirley Leech Briggs
 Barbara Berno Carpenter
 Jonathan Dunn-Rankin
 E. Hegeman Foster
 Thomas D. Graves
 Marion Crislip Graves
 Gordon S. Hahn
 Richard H. Haldeman
 Charles B. Hartmann
 Alexander A. Hose
 Joel C. D. Hutzler, Jr.
 Ann Todd Johns
 Dorothy Stevenback Kistler
 Jane Moody Leader
 Joyanne Herbert Lindsey
 Mary McGriffin Mooers
 Katherine Roth Olson
 Edgar P. Overstreet, Jr.
 Kenneth R. Pahel
 Marion Ella Polson
 Wilma Vick Riley
 Katherine S. Schwartz
 Sally Evinrude Slater
 Nancy E. Stewart
 Lorraine Kaelber Thompson
 Richard F. Trisimen
 Webster U. Walker, Jr.
 Richard R. Williams

Total amount this class \$2,265.50
Number donors this class 33
Number alumni this class 171
Participation 19%

CLASS OF 1958 **Roberta Marling Morris, Chairman** **Tarzana, California**

Beverly Stein Anderson
 Anne Clark Bass
 Leona L. Beeker
 Lynne Kaelber Behnfield
 Judith Strite Campbell
 Virginia H. Carpenter
 Barbara Mead Dallanegra
 James G. Davis, Jr.
 Philip J. Drosdik
 Martha Leavitt Ellis
 Faith Bascom Fifer
 Hugh G. Foreman, Jr.
 Bayard S. Guild
 Janice Hamilton Haldeman
 Katherine A. Hammond
 Peter H. Hoadley
 Carol Stroll Larsen
 Suzanne Digre Latimer
 Robert H. Lorenzen
 Cornelia Ladd McIntosh

John C. Mette
 Jacques A. Mitchell III
 Charlene Haupt Mitchell
 Thomas E. Morris
 Roberta Marling Morris
 Deborah Delaney Muench
 Michael J. Nasser
 Leroy H. Oetjen, Jr.
 Richard P. O'Loughlin
 Robert H. Pratt
 Leslie Lee Priestler
 Karen Serungard Rizika
 Judith Adams Schmeling
 Jo Anne L. Suozzo
 Sallie Robinson Tafel
 Patricia Thompson Tollefson
 Mary Fulenwider Wadsworth
 Ann Pontious Walker

Total amount this class \$1,412.50
Number donors this class 38
Number alumni this class 181
Participation 21%

CLASS OF 1959 **Joan Abendroth Pratt, Chairman** **Menlo Park, California**

Lorraine Abbott
 Peter Bourne Benedict
 Martha Lee Shor Brodsky
 Howard Boyd Coffie, Jr.
 Rosalie Lazzara Cooper
 Zetta Zellweger Cooper
 Karin Williams Edgell
 Sally Hunt Fidler
 Cordelia Rowe Figel
 Joseph B. Fleming, Jr.
 Philip A. Galante
 Nancy Stevens Galante
 Judith Earle Gillow
 Garry Goldfarb
 Jean Palmer Harmon
 M. Wesley Hatton III
 Susan Allen Hayes
 Sandra Sands Hester
 Barbara Hass Hoadley
 Joanne Murphy Hollinshead
 Martha Decker Hose
 Suzanne Jones
 Nelson W. Kimball III
 Marguerite Murray Kimball
 Lawrence L. Lavalie, Jr.
 Anita Stedronsky Linkous
 Sharon Voss Lorenzen
 Rose M. McClung
 Wendy Hirshon Morse
 Marjorie Pitcher Mullin
 Joan Abendroth Pratt
 Robert E. Ross, Jr.
 Don A. Salyer
 Daniel A. Smith III
 Mary Lee Goin Steinheimer
 Diane Rowland Swanson
 Robert J. Usseglio
 Ann Taylor Wilson

Total amount this class \$945.00
Number donors this class 38
Number alumni this class 195
Participation 19%

CLASS OF 1960 **Mary Whitman Heisel, Chairman** **Atlanta, Georgia**

Sarah Lanier Barber
 Suzanne Lewis Bennett
 Carla Logan-Bishop
 Phyllis Zatlun Boring
 Vallorie Gail Burnette
 Cleo Chambliss Courington
 Frederick W. Courington
 Linda Cooper Crow
 Anita Tanner Daubenspeck
 Arthur J. Egan
 C. Barth Engert
 Alec L. Fedosi
 Sydney Burt Goodwin
 Mary Whitman Heisel
 Dale E. Ingmanston
 Eleanor Shaw Kenyon
 Linda Wissing King
 Helen Dettra Kline
 Daniel H. Laurent
 Sandra Whittington Leone
 Valerie Greene Lundy
 A. Burnham MacLeod
 Stephen D. Mandel
 Bruce McEwan
 Lynn Egly McIntyre
 Richard J. Mertz
 Julie Cale Morgan
 Charles W. Morley, Jr.
 David E. Morrison
 Franklin Burr Morse, Jr.
 Nelle Longshore Niles

**CLASS STANDINGS
1970 / 1971 ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING
By Percentage of Donors**

Rank	Class	Chairman	# in Class	# Donors	Percentage	69/70 Rank	# Donors	Percentage
1	1928	Claude C. Couch	58	29	50	1	30	50
2	1930	Louise Hall Moore	93	39	42	2	39	40
3	1929	Harold J. Powers	62	23	37	6	20	31
4	1939	Robert M. Hayes	102	37	36	19	26	25
5	1933	Kathleen Hara Howe	114	40	35	9	34	28
6	1931	Dorothy Allen Greene	76	26	34	7	22	29
7	1941	Melvin Clanton	131	43	33	4	44	33
8	1937	Nelson Marshall	88	28	32	5	29	32
9	1936	Volney C. Bragg	107	35	32	3	38	34
10	1948	Jack L. Redding	173	54	31	8	51	29
11	1935	Olcott Deming	114	35	31	14	31	26
12	1944	J. Richard Sewell	94	27	29	29	19	20
13	1900-27	Dr. Florence M. Stone						
		Charles C. Spross	485	136	28	21	110	24
14	1940	Victoria Morgan O'Connor	98	27	28	18	25	25
15	1932	Robert G. Cleveland	79	21	27	15	21	26
16	1938	Jane Harding Wilson	114	30	26	17	30	25
17	1950	Joseph Popeck	207	53	26	25	48	22
18	1951	Charles K. Robinson	188	47	25	10	51	27
19	1943	Edwin R. Waite	102	25	25	24	23	23
20	1949	Olga Llano Kuehl	186	45	24	12	49	26
21	1960	Mary Whitman Heisel	193	46	24	26	44	22
22	1952	Frank H. Barker	194	45	23	16	51	26
23	1934	Frederick F. Tone	118	27	23	23	28	23
24	1956	Joseph P. Dallengra	150	34	23	20	39	25
25	1969	William Hartog	285	64	22	41	48	15
26	1968	Brian Baker	331	73	22	43	50	14
27	1947	Ted E. Mischuck	119	26	22	13	32	26
28	1965	Michael Marlowe	255	54	21	42	41	15
29	1958	Roberta Marling Morris	181	38	21	28	38	20
30	1942	Peter H. Schoonmaker	97	20	21	22	24	24
31	1962	Nini Thompson Northrup	210	42	20	45	29	13
32	1966	Cary Kresge	304	61	20	33	55	18
33	1964	Douglas Prevost	326	65	20	30	66	19
34	1945	R. Nickson Carey	102	20	20	40	16	15
35	1959	Joan Abendroth Pratt	195	38	19	34	35	17
36	1957	Edgar P. Overstreet	171	33	19	31	32	19
37	1963	Breck Boynton	209	40	19	37	35	16
38	1946	Thomas E. Cole	116	22	19	35	20	17
39	1954	William D. Helprin	196	37	19	32	36	18
40	1953	Albert H. Chubb	176	33	19	27	38	21
41	1955	Stewart Ledbetter	167	31	19	39	27	16
42	1961	John B. Reese	227	41	18	36	40	17
43	1967	Sylvia Kuta	267	41	15	38	45	16
44	1970	Larry Witzleben	318	38	12	47	5	N/A
45	Evening School		1,987	150	8	46	175	11
	1971*		9,565	1,919	20		1,803	20
				6				
				1,925				

* The Class of 1971 had no formal solicitation.
Note: All but four classes ranked over the national average of less than 18%! 35 out of 45 classes increased or equalled their last year's percentage.

Nancy Watzek Nix
Peter B. O'Brien
Gayle Van Deusen O'Brien
Margaret Carmichael Paul
Wellington J. Ramsey III
Turner R. Ratrie
Gwynva Ogilvie Salyer
Mary Fairchild Scher
Don A. Spencer
Robert B. Stewart
Carol Muir Stewart
Scott E. Strahan, Jr.
Joan White Tepper
Kathleen Smith Urand
Fred L. Wolking

Total amount this class \$1,000.50
Number donors his class 46
Number alumni his class 193
Participation 24%

**CLASS OF 1961
John B. Reese, Chairman
Napoleon, Ohio**

Francis Adams, Jr.
Katharine D. Andrews
Jay Clough Banker
Charles R. Berger
Richard A. Bishop
Rodney T. Chabot
John C. Clementson
Sally McCutchen Cook
Ann Berry Fitzgerald
Robert W. Fleming
Sandra McEntaffer Fleming
Sara Hunt Forthun
Jerry C. Freeman
Judith Hill Galeana
Katherine A. Gardner
Louise Brown Gore
Rosalie C. Hallbauer
Susan B. Harris

Diane Peters Healey
John A. Hirsch
Patricia Trumbull Howell
James L. Levy
James E. Lynn
W. Mabrey Manderson
Jay Mautner, Jr.
Dyer S. Moss, Jr.
Martha Thomas Mullin
John N. Muszynski
Thomas L. Nordlinger
Gail Hladik Overstreet
Barbara Jones Owsley
Irene Mae Lee Pagan
Valerie Hamlin Ramsey
John B. Reese
Dianne Tauscher Rice
Robert E. Schnell
Martha Fairchild Shepler
John W. Spaeth III
Catherine Mann Todd
Anthony M. Toledo
Dorothy Davis Watkins
Dorothy Feise Young

Total amount this class \$1,490.00
Number donors this class 41
Number alumni this class 227
Participation 18%

**CLASS OF 1962
Cornelia Thompson Northrup,
Chairman
Wyckoff, New Jersey**

Matthew L. Carr
Linda Qualls Coffie
Richard Allen Cole
David E. Cooper
Kristen Bracewell Deming
Timothy R. S. Dewart
Robert M. Dunning
A. Jackson Freese

H. Bruce Greene II
Gail Retzer Haack
Atwood Westmoreland
Halstead
Gloria Pasternak Hecht
John William Holian, Jr.
Sally Zuengler Ingmanson
Daniel E. Jackson
Kathleen R. Johnson
Dennis R. Kamrad
Joel R. Kolker
Roland P. Lamontagne
Edgard A. Leal
Ann Corbin Marsh
Tibor Menyhart
Barbara Hess Menyhart
Leila Belvin Niemann
Cornelia Thompson Northrup
Ruth Whittaker Phillips
Cynthia Ramsey Price
Michael B. Proudfit
Roger D. Ray
Lynda Bridges Robinson
Michael M. Scheiderman
Jeffrey B. Selson
Dorothy H. Stewart
Dorothy Hartley Stotts
John H. Sutliff
William M. Taggart, Jr.
David H. Talley
Ralph S. Tanchuk
William R. Tone
Anne Puddington Wechsler
Robert H. White
Eleanor Wise Whitetted

Total amount this class \$681.50
Number donors this class 42
Number alumni this class 210
Participation 20%

**CLASS OF 1963
J. Breck Boynton, Chairman
Winter Park, Florida**

Judy Jones Banker
James C. Bleyer
J. Breck Boynton, Jr.
Marilyn Fisher Boynton
Paula Horowitz Carr
Dennis J. Casey
Luther C. Conner
Catherine Ondovchak Corbin
Sandra Krumbiegel Cornell
E. Conrad Cowart
Joann McDonald Dibiasse
Jacqueline Tod Eikner
Robert J. Grabowski
Judy Wells Graham
Suzanne Curtis Gray
Susan Deasy Hanlon
Mariellen Merck Hirsch
Miles E. Hisiger
Diana Blabon Holt
Suzanne Chabot Hughes
Burt A. Jordan
Alice Timberlake Lamontagne
H. William Lauterbach
Deborah Stedron Lynn
Isabel B. MacLeod
Michael C. Maher
Judith A. Messeroll
Donald R. Nesbitt, Jr.
Sandra Chiles Partlow
Margaret Dickson Roberts
Edward Rollins, Jr.
Karen Parachek Seney
Lucy Hufstader Sharp
Sandra Rainey Toledo
Linda Bernstein Travland
Howell Van Gerbig, Jr.
Linda Hicklin Van Gerbig
Ann Smith Von Zweck
Michael Watson
Patricia Ganson Westine
Ruthan Christy Wirman

Total amount this class \$3,573.50

Number donors this class 40
Number alumni this class 209
Participation 19%

**CLASS OF 1964
P. Douglas Prevost, Chairman
Jacksonville, Florida**

Larry Joel Abraham
Ronald Lee Acker
F. Duane Ackerman
Dwight Finch Andrews
Gerry Thorn Appleton
Robert C. Balink
Anthony J. Beisler, Jr.
Mary Sawtelle Blinn
Sally Kendall Bolce
David Sanborn Brook
Marjorie Maynard Burris
Virginia Sands Casey
David Alan Chinoy
Katherine Classen Christ
Susan Williams Conner
David L. Connor
Penelope Moore Corcoran
H. Arthur Cornell
Jonathan D. Darrah
Rust M. Deming
Neil J. Dentzler
Thomas F. Doolittle
Ruth Petrin Doolittle
Edwin Cheney Elicker
James L. Emerson
Stephen R. Erickson
Gene A. Faubel
Marion Justice Faubel
Judith Anne Robb Fuller
Kathleen Stone Galloway
Frank D. Goldstein
Kenneth S. Graff
Donald C. Griffin
Richard W. Gunn
Gail Phillips Gunning
Ralph M. Hall
Penelope Oakes Hall
B. T. Heineman
Nancy Scott Hellstrom
Diana Boyd Holland
John Lee Hughes
David B. Ireland III
Barbara Dixon Jackson
Missy Jones Kamrad
Cornelia A. Kelley
Elaine Lawrence Kerr
Robert R. Kirouac
Susan Camp Kresge
Jean Holler Lauterbach
Mary Arms McCormick
Gary W. Mislick
Georgia Frutchev Mislick
George W. Morosani
P. Douglas Prevost
Jean Snyder Prevost
Stephen J. Schoen
Robert T. Stone
Ann Breathwit Talley
Susan Anne Dix Watson
Martha Page White
Diana Jones Wynne
W. Frank Zimmerman

Total amount this class \$2,406.00
Number donors this class 65
Number alumni this class 326
Participation 20%

**CLASS OF 1965
Michael Marlowe, Chairman
Covington, Kentucky**

Bruce Wheeler Aldrich
Patricia Lacroix Appleton
Albert Francis Arbury
Elizabeth Ann Baab
Jon Charles Bednerik
Ronald E. Benderson
Donald Allan Blackman
Virginia Moyers Bleyer
Sharon Ann Bloodworth
Allen Eugene Burris
F. Jean Christy
William R. Cigich
Sheila Stacy Connor
John P. Dalsemer
Emily Klamer Dalsemer
James H. Dollison
Douglas J. Draper
Thomas Ashley Edgar
Carole Hoffer Elicker
Lee Carey Ezell
George H. Fisher, Jr.
Nancy Campbell Fletcher
Frederic J. Frederic
Cary C. Fuller
William J. Godsey
Heather Marwick Griffin
Alvert H. Hearn
Ann Johnston Hearn
Jane Truesdall Johnson
Ellen Barefield Johnston

Jo Anne Crocker Kincaid
Maliitta L. Knaut
Robert W. MacCuspie
Michael L. Marlowe
Terrance A. Maxwell
Freda Carmichael Morosani
Patricia Cullen Neely
Mary Anne Tone Nesbitt
Maria Benner Newsom
Cooper Oliver
Mary Camp Pickett
Todd W. Read
Jane Woodworth Read
David R. Schechter
James C. Stein
Margie L. Stevens
Robert M. Stockman
Sally Charles Stockman
John Irving Turner
Sandra Norvell Weldon
Robert P. Williard
Norma Canelas Williard

Total amount this class \$815.13
Number donors this class 54
Number alumni this class 255
Participation 21%

**CLASS OF 1966
H. Carrington Kresge,
Chairman
Cassellberry, Florida**

James H. Ackerman, Jr.
Thomas W. Alexander
John P. Ashton II
Marshall Bird
James Stanley Bomhard
Michael Dorn Boulton
Jean Elizabeth Britt
R. Sclater Brown, Jr.
Lawson Peel Calhoun, Jr.
Kathy Geller Chinoy
Katherine Coward
Mildred Trapkin Creager
Constance Kirby Cross
Sharon Baughman Dingwell
Jeffrey Paul Fisher
Julia A. Fix
Edward C. Geiger, Jr.
Francis C. Gray
James Walter Halloran
Diane Brown Halloran
Gerald W. Hamilton
Joseph F. M. Hand
Billy R. Heller
James M. Johnson
C. Douglas Kerr
John North Kilian
Howard Cary Kresge, Jr.
Virginia Sprinkle LaBrant
Mary L. Laird
Charles E. Lawson
Michael B. Leary
William C. Leydig
James E. Lott
Edward E. Maxcy
Prudence B. May
Nancy Wilson Mendel
George B. Miller
Benjamin A. Morrison
John H. Noel III
Elizabeth Zeppenfeld Oliver
Patsy Blackburn O'Neill
Pennie M. Page
John A. Pistor, Jr.
George W. Puckett
John C. Roberts
Benjamin G. Robertson III
Geoffrey W. Robertson
Stephen A. Sherman
Sharon Siegner
Harry C. Smith, Jr.
Susan L. Stauffer
Virlee Stacy Stempelton
Richard Strauss
Mary Taylor Sullivan
Stephen W. Ward
Sarah P. Williams
Ralph P. Yannarelli

Total amount this class \$1,261.66
Number donors this class 61
Number alumni this class 304
Participation 20%

**CLASS OF 1967
Sylvia Kuta, Chairman
New Carrollton, Maryland**

Randel Rogers Ackerman
Charles M. Beeghly, Jr.
Colin M. Cunningham, Jr.
Pamela Lynn Dixon
Barbara Liverett Draper
Dallas Kay Bower Evans
Sandy Browning Finck
Pedro A. Fonts
Gloria Gaye Giles
Ira Gordon
Robert Ralph Gustafson

Carol Ann Bagnell Haglund
Marie Cubellis Hirsch
Ann Beckman Kellogg
Barbara Wells Kenney
Janet Billings Kilian
Twila Starr Kirkland
Sylvia Theresa Kuta
A. Read Lewin
Kathryn Teneyck Marshall
Samuel A. Martin
Ellery Sonking Mauceri
F. Dennis Milner
Gary T. Orwick
Wood W. Phares
Nancy Shaw Phares
Donald F. Phillips, Jr.
C. Jean Preston
Linda Joan Reischl
Morna Ruud Robbins
Eric T. Schabacker
Sabra Whiting Shannon
Robert H. Shealar
Nancy Potts Smith
Edward W. Staley
Nancy Lee Stange
Mary Sue Stonerock
Heidi Slaughter Turner

Total amount this class \$411.00
Number donors this class 41
Number alumni this class 267
Participation 15%

CLASS OF 1968 Brian Baker, Chairman Winter Park, Florida

Pamela Booth Alexander
Theodore Bruce Alford
Barbara Lawrence Alford
Leon Arthur Babula
Brian A. Baker
Harriet Harper Baker
Nikki Melton Bennett
Paul J. Birch
William H. Blackburn
Terry Allan Bunde
Ruby N. Cantwell
Robert L. Chandler, Jr.
Betty Jenkins Chandler
Evelyn V. Cook
Allan G. Curtis
Lynanne Darnall
Jane Frances Edwards
Mildred R. Elm
Andrea Scudder Evans
Carole Conklin Farwell
Nona Gandelman
Lillian Stauffacher Gillies
Brewster T. Gillies
Jay Alan Gustafson
Carolyn L. Haas
Susan M. Hall
Joanne Dembitz Hartog
Kenneth J. Hill
David A. Hirsch
Alva Hollon, Jr.
Laura Barnes Hollon
Jane Thompson Hughes
Joanne Mercer Jones
Ralph N. Jones, Jr.
Sarah A. Kappel
Cheryl Kibler Keyes
John Kirouac
Jeremy P. Lang
Anthony J. Levecchio
Joy C. Lewis
Ann Crabill Leydig
Richard Marr Loghry
Ruth Makemson
William A. McNulty
Ronny Kessler McNulty
Sandra Voran Meslis
Kirby Lee Morgan
James K. Oppenheim
Lucy Tobias Pace
Ronnie Clement Peterson
Leslie Johnson Poe
Dona Lee Brodie Regan
Laurinda Kay Reger
Robert James Richardson
Niente Ingersoll Robertson
Sara Perrott Rose
Nancy Jane Sharpless
Karen Frances Shaud
Carolynn Dunn Simon
Frederick B. Smith, Jr.
Rheua Susan Stakely
Kent H. S. Stirling
Lynne Fort Stirling
Thomas M. Thompson, Jr.
Susan Probasco Thompson
Sharon Askren Walker
Mary Katherine Weiher
Carol Ann Dubois Whitfield
John Christopher Wilder
Becky Brawley Williams
Cecelia Peabody Yannarelli

Total amount this class \$772.00
Number donors this class 73

Number alumni this class 331
Participation 22%

CLASS OF 1969 William Hartog, Chairman Casselberry, Florida

Mary Marshall Allen
Charles J. Bauernschmidt
Joan Farwell Beeghly
Constance Griffin Blackburn
Gail Pattison Blackmer
John Taylor Bottomley
Kathryn Ann Brown
Wiley T. Buchanan III
Russell Harris Calamia
Frederick Brown Chasteen
Hays Lawrence Clark
Preston Alexius Crow
Beth Sherrerd Curtis
Eugene Judson Curtis III
Deborah Gail Doudna
George Henry Draper IV
Patricia Nielsen Driever
Maria Elena Dubourt
Richard H. Duncan, Jr.
Roscoe Paul Echerd
Martha Flagg Edwards
Ann Elizabeth Elmore
Mary Ann B. Foniri
Sandra E. Foster
Robert William Gray
Susan J. Gregory
Phoebe Belle Hamill
William M. Hartog III
Charles B. Hawley
Constance E. Hirschman
Sherri Lynn Housel
Peter William Keyes
Terence Michael Law
David Hill Lord
Donald Stewart Luebbecke
John F. McDermid
Pamela Helen Miller
Clifford E. Montgomery
John Clement Myers III
William Robert Myers
Pamela Hodges Myers
Wendy Allyn Overton
Frederick M. Page
Patricia Leslie Pomeroy
Michael E. Regan
Charles Morrison Robbins
Robin Watson Roberts
Don Asher Robins
Gary Thomas Ryan
Chris Broving Shollenberger
James Bullard Short
Sydney Smidt
Barbara Yetta Sobel
Tedd Andrew Stephens
Robert F. Stonerock, Jr.
Billie Leon Study
Noelle De La M. Thompson
Cheryl Anne Viano
Steven Westgate
Marian Brewer White
James F. Whitehead
Carol Welch Whitehead
David Alan Woodard
Stefan Hayden Young

Total amount this class \$1,280.50
Number donors this class 64
Number alumni this class 285
Participation 22%

CLASS OF 1970 Larry Witzleben, Chairman Miami, Florida

Bonnie Boardman Baker
William H. Bieberbach
James Harvey Bobbitt
George E. Brown III
Edward Bradford Buttner
Gary Richard Casselman
Marian Hooker Casselman
Christine Colmore
Anne Floeckher Delano
Nancy Frazee Dollison
Evelyn Valley Fido
Jeffrey Niel Flannery
Mary Cheryl Fuller
Robert Thomas Higgins
Thomas William Jacobs
Emory Howard Jennings
Robert Paul Jonap
Chira Kay Kirkland
David W. Knutson
Robert Lee Lindermann
Karen Bachmann Loghry
Bradford Morse Lyon
Jerome Raymond McDonough
Neil Adams McFadden
Laurence Michael Mercier
Diane S. Michelson
James Peters Murphy
John F. Shollenberger
Betty Hackney Staley

Robert Roy Taylor
Arthur Joseph Tirro
John McGean Tremaine
Lucia S. Turnbull
Suzanne H. Vanderbeck
John Thomas Washington
Richard Edmund Westfal
Marcia Webber Wilson
Steven Wright Wilson

Total amount this class \$485.65
Number donors this class 38
Number alumni this class 318
Participation 12%

CLASS OF 1971 UNRESTRICTED

M. Joye Davidson
Nancy Louise Linkous
Valerie Ann Marcotte
Julie McNiff
Marcia Louise Yard

Total donors this class 5

BGS AND MASTERS

Edward James Albers
Richard Joseph Alf
Kyle Nelson Anderson
Frederick R. Atterbury
Joseph N. Atwater, Jr.
Donald Leon Baker, Jr.
Angus Stevenson Barlow
Thomas Elton Barnes
Keith MacDonald Barton
Harry Eugene Bates
Mrs. William E. Battle
Mrs. Ann Armistead Bearse
Vernon L. Bengtson, Sr.
Mrs. Walter J. Bielanski
Ernest Leland Blake, Jr.
Robert W. Blanchard
Mrs. Arline Cole Bonham
John Hill Boynton, Jr.
Harold Elton Branham, Jr.
James Robert Britt
Edward Gerald Brush
William F. Burleson
William Stiles Candler
Samuel F. Carr
Frederick H. Casey
Wiley Mitchell Cauthen
Edward H. Cepull, Jr.
Mervin A. Chamberlain
Daniel Frederick Clark
Leon William Clark
Fred Alvin Collins, Jr.
Fred M. Compton
Mrs. Delmas Copeland
Mrs. Peter J. Coret
Leonard G. Courchesne
Jimmy Lee Davis
Richard B. Dawson
John Cecil Decaro
Edwin John Dierking
Windell A. Dixon, Jr.
William James Dowdell
Mrs. Adelaide Chance Dunn
Mrs. John E. Dunnivant
William Timothy Dunworth
James Sidney Easterling
Charles L. Edwardson
Roger Dale Enlow
Eiwyn Kim Evans
Robert Wayne Farrell
Humbert Manuel Fernandez
Mrs. Edilberto Ferreira
Norman Carswell Flagg
Arthur Vincent Forman
Mrs. Robert Foster
Dillard Gay, Jr.
Mrs. Gerald J. Girard
Kenneth D. Girkey
William W. Godfrey, Jr.
Wallace Henry Gow, Jr.
Charles B. Eikner, Jr.
Raymond E. Green
Miss Erna Grosser
Mrs. H. Horton Hampton
William Hanay
Jack Alan Hardey
Mrs. Evelyn J. Headrick
Mrs. Leonard D. Healy
Allen E. Herbeck
Mrs. Marjorie B. Herring
Miss A. Marie Herrmann
Richard W. Hesse
Mrs. Fred W. Hicks
Mrs. E. F. Higginbotham, Sr.
Mrs. George R. Hope, Jr.
George M. Horn
William M. Howington
Harry L. Hughes
Bill W. Hyatt
Mrs. Bill W. Hyatt
Lt. Col. Leonard N. James, Ret.
Bruce L. Jansen
Mrs. Milton Jennis
Mrs. Dwight M. Johnston
Ronald Alan Jones

John H. Keim
Francis T. Kain
Larry Alonzo Kunze
Donald H. A. Kurtzahn
Theodore David Larson
Richard Joseph Laur
Edward H. Lewis
Kirce Wyrosdick Lloyd
Mrs. C. K. Luker
Lysle R. Mackeraghan
G. John MacMichael
Mrs. James E. Mann
Delbert Virgil Marean
Mrs. D. V. Marean
Robert McAllister
George Edward McClane
John Wayne McKinnon
Roy J. Meadows
Eugene A. Meiler
Robert F. Meyland
George C. Mild
Mrs. C. Vernon Mize, Jr.
Goover Cleveland Mize, Jr.
Mrs. George S. Moranz
Randy Mallett Moore
Frederick Marvin Murray
Mrs. Hadley Nelson
Clarence James Nocks
Mrs. C. James Nocks
Charles A. Oravetz
David L. Osborne
Mrs. Myrthis H. Oser
William H. Parker
Mrs. William Pasternack
Geoffrey D. Perry
Robert W. Phillips
Mrs. Philip W. Ragan
Mrs. Eric Ravndal III
James M. Ray
Robert Lewis Reed
Mrs. George Reinhart
R. Gordon Relyea
Charles E. Rice
William Isham Riddle
John Ross Rosazza
Miss Eileen James
Ronald Hugh Scaggs
Leander Schaidt, Jr.
Mrs. Leander Schaidt, Jr.
Karl Schultz
James H. Shannon III
James Donald Shaw
William Louis Simpson
Robert Chester Smith
Stanley K. Smith
Ned Barnarr Spake
Mrs. Henry S. Suydam, Sr.
Garry Ray Swain
Mrs. Lloyd O. Swain
James W. Swinnea

Mrs. Frank J. Taylor
Delbert Charles Thomas
Mrs. Rita Wells Thigpin
Mrs. Neville Triplett
Stephen John Trusik
John Harrison Tucker
Frederick S. Turnmyre
Joseph G. Twombly
John Van Herpen
Burton R. Washburn
Fremont Webb
Mrs. Yvonne Bartlett Webb
Mrs. Elaine W. Weiss
Gerard W. Wicklin
Julian Bentley Williams
William C. Willmot
Gunnar F. Wilster
Robert Henry Wray
Donald Shue Yee
John Claud Zemke
Ronald H. Zoll

Amount BGS and Masters \$3,667.03
Number donors 151
Total BGS and Master Degrees holders 1987
Participation 8%

HONOR ROLL BY CLASSES 1970 / 1971 DONORS TO OTHER PURPOSES

1900
Mabel Brewer Higgins
1905
James B. Parramore
1907
Donald A. Cheney
Eda Brewer Woolley
1908
Mary Horton Gardner
Helen Steinmetz
1909
Barbara Flye Chubb
C. Judson Edwards
1910
Fanny Robinson Cheney
Marguerite V. Doggett
Ray A. Trovillion
1911
Mary Leiper Branham

MATCHING GIFTS NUMBER 35:

The Rollins College Alumni Association is indebted to the below listed firms and foundations who matched Rollins' Alumni gifts to their Alma Mater (some firms more than doubled the amount). We are certain many of you who are employed by (or your spouse may be employed by) a matching gift firm are not taking advantage of this program. When you make a gift to Rollins this fiscal year, please check with your Personnel Office to see if they participate. These firms contributed over \$6,000 to Rollins through their programs:

Arthur Young and Company
Chemical Bank New York Trust Company
Clevite Corporation
Container Corporation of America
Esso Education Foundation
First National City Bank Foundation
General Electric Foundation
General Foods Fund, Incorporated
Goldman-Sachs Fund
Harris-Intertype Foundation
Hartford, Incorporated
Hewlett-Packard Company
Hoffman-LaRoche Foundation
Hoover Foundation
IBM Corporation
INA Foundation
Koppers Foundation
Lever Brothers Company
Martin Marietta Corporation Foundation
Midland-Ross Foundation
Montgomery Ward Foundation
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company
McGraw-Hill Collegiate Gift Matching Program
North American Rockwell Commercial Products Group
N.C.R. Foundation
Occidental Petroleum Charitable Foundation, Incorporated
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation
Owens-Illinois
Prudential Insurance Company of America
Rockefeller Family & Associates
SCM Corporation
Trans World Airlines
United Brands Corporation
Upjohn Company
Xerox Fund

Frances Burleigh Fernald

1914
Pauline Ayers Blanchard
1915
J. Sherwood Foley
John W. Shannon
1917
Roland D. Barze
Marguerite Enlow Barze
Alfred J. Hanna
Martha Funkhouser Sheperd
Louise Bucher Wimbish

1918
Elizabeth Russell Fuess
Finley A. B. MacKeil
Anne C. Stone

1919
Winifred Hanchett Flood
Virga West Jones
Marian Pierson Reynolds
Florence M. Stone

1920
Geraldine Barbour Gell
Emilie Schweigl

1921
A. Smith Fletcher
Donald C. Vincent

1922
Vivian Barbour Howison
Kathleen Brady Moore

1923
Raymond W. Greene
Marion Wood Huey
Easter Russell Silvers
Lucy Anderson Wenner

1924
Blanche Whitney Brandt
Charlotte Vose Clark
Marian Rickard Fletcher
Helen Waterhouse
Ruth Scudder Wooster

1925
Margaret W. Dorsey
Horace V. Draa
Margaret Backus Howe
Jean Wagner Shannon
Clara E. Wendel

1926
Beryl Bowman
Robert B. Colville

1927
Wilhelmina Freeman Greene
Katharine Lewis Lehman

1928
Gertrude Ward Campbell
Louise Holland Champneys
Lixie Larsen Vincent
William E. Winderweedle

1929
Thelma Spurling Hayes
Rodman J. Lehman
Margaret White Lofroos
Alvera Barbor Martin

1930
Clara B. Adolfs
Wallace T. Champneys
Harrison S. Cobb
Carol Walter Cochenour
Hugh F. McKean

1931
Mathilde Mizener Andrews

1932
Thirza Fluno Bisson
William H. Cochenour

1933
Philip W. Horton
Thomas W. Miller, Jr.
Elinor Estes Miller

1934
Eugene D. Coleman
John T. P. Cudmore

1935
Nancy Cushman Baldwin
Charlotte Rathbone Farr
Barbara Parsons Kinney
Wanita Dean Mutispaugh
Elfreda Winant Ramsey
Leonard Roth
Maxeda Von Hesse

1936
John A. Carter
George W. Hines
Virginia Richardson Rodriguez

Jean Parker Waterbury

1937

Richard J. Alter
Steven M. Castle

1938

Catherine Bailey Coleman
J. Sands Showalter
George M. Waddell

1939

Warren C. Hume
Augusta Yust Hume

1940

John M. Hoy
Joseph D. Johnson

1941

Frank M. Hubbard
Nancy Locke Johnson
June Reinhold Myers
Carl J. Sedlmayr, Jr.

1942

John C. Myers, Jr.
A. Carrow Tolson

1944

John M. Harris
Nancy Schoonmaker Heidt
Louise Ryan Hopkins
Phillip M. Reed
J. Richard Sewell
Max A. Weissenburger, Jr.

1945

Margaret Parsons Harris
Jessie McCreery Reed

1946

Nicholas P. Morrissey, Jr.

1947

Anne C. LeDuc
Ted E. Mischuck
Eleanor Seavey Mischuck

1948

Charles A. Gundelach
May Porter

1949

Samuel A. Burchers
Warren F. Kuehl
Olga Llano Kuehl
Arlene Wilson Showalter
Martha Barksdale Wright

1950

Robert F. Draughon
Paul A. Howell

1951

William R. Gordon
Charles K. Robinson, Jr.
Maud Trismen Whitacre
Robert S. Witherell

1952

Alice M. Egan

1953

Sarah Jane Johannes Kalish
John J. Large, Jr.
Winder Andrews Witherell
Racine Sarasy Foster

1955

Ross A. Fleischmann

1956

Norman C. Gross

1957

Peter W. Adams

1959

Don A. Salyer

1960

Arthur J. Egan
Gwen Ogilvie Salyer
Scott E. Strahan, Jr.
Robert T. Todd

1961

C. James McDermott III

1962

Dennis R. Kamrad

1963

Robert J. Carlson
Jan H. Carstanjen
Diana Blabon Holt

1964

Missy Jones Kamrad
Robert R. Kirouac
Susan Camp Kresge
Gary W. Mislick
Georgia Frutchev Mislick
Rocky Sullivan Thomas

1965

Albert F. Arbury
Jeffrey G. Heitz
W. John Morressey
John S. Thomas, Jr.

1966

Thomas W. Alexander
Paul Henry Carlson
Howard Carrington Kresge, Jr.

1968

Pamela Booth Alexander
Janice Godwin Carlson
Susan M. Hall

1969

Robin W. Roberts
Don A. Robins
Stefan Hayden Young

1970

Edward W. Grandin
Warren E. Weston II

BGS AND MASTERS

Leonard N. James
Ann McMillan Hicks
John Ross Rosazza
Douglas Kenneth Sands

BGS AND MASTERS

Angus S. Barlow

CHANCELLOR'S COMMITTEE AND PRESIDENT'S CLUB 1970 / 71

The Alumni listed below by classes qualified for membership in either the Chancellor's Committee or President's Club during fiscal year 1970/71. Beginning 1971/72 the name of the Chancellor's Committee will be changed to "The Conquistadores" to merge with the prestigious group already in existence.

1907

Lillian Wilmott Fishback '07 (deceased)

1917

Edwin A. McQuarters

1923

Raymond W. Greene

1927

Wilhelmina Freeman Greene

1928

William E. Winderweedle

1930

Hugh F. McKean

1931

James M. Sheldon, Jr.

1932

Harry D. Orr, Jr.

1933

Elinor Estes Miller
Thomas W. Miller, Jr.
Isabelle Hill Sheldon

1934

Bernard R. Bralove
Howard B. Fawcett, Jr.
Thomas P. Johnson
Robert A. Robertson

1935

George D. Cornell
Sara Harbottle Howden

1936

Reginald T. Clough
Virginia Jaekel Clough
Jean Parker Waterbury

1937

Steven Murray Castle
Henry S. Lauterbach

1938

J. Sands Showalter

1939

Elizabeth Skinner Guenzel

Augusta Yust Hume

Warren C. Hume

John H. Makemson

1941

Frank M. Hubbard
June Reinhold Myers
Carl J. Sedlmayr, Jr.

1942

John C. Myers, Jr.

1944

John M. Harris
Phillip M. Reed

1945

Margaret Parsons Harris
Jessie McCreery Reed

1948

Charles A. Gundelach

1949

Arlene Wilson Showalter

1950

Joanne Byrd Rogers
Edgar A. Swindle
Patricia Warren Swindle

1951

Fred M. Rogers

Maud Trismen Whitacre

1954

William D. Helprin

1955

S. Truman Olin, Jr.

1957

Richard F. Trismen

1958

Roberta Marling Morris
Thomas E. Morris

1963

Howell Van Gerbig, Jr.

1964

Jonathan Darrah
Susan Camp Kresge

1966

Howard Carrington Kresge, Jr.

A. W. ROLLINS SOCIETY 1970 / 1971

The Rollins Alumni listed below by classes qualified for membership in the A. W. Rollins Society during fiscal year 1970/71.

1905

James B. Parramore

1926

Stanley W. Warner

1931

Majorie Rushmore O'Hara

1932

Lottie Turner Cook
W. Kenneth Curry
Elizabeth Rathbone Scudder

1934

John T. P. Cudmore

1936

Lennox L. Allen
John A. Carter

1937

John G. McKay

1939

Anna Whyte Wilder

1941

Rudolf Toch

1944

David H. Faile

1949

Abraham L. Starr

1951

Charles K. Robinson, Jr.

1958

Robert H. Lorenzen

1959

Sharon Voss Lorenzen

1961

John B. Reese

1969

David H. Lord

ALUMNI PATRONS 1970 / 71

The Alumni listed below by classes qualified for membership during fiscal 1970/71 in the Rollins Patrons organization, a group of primarily local Central Floridians whose support is generally designated for faculty salary support.

1907

Lillian Wilmott Fishback (deceased)

1908
 Helen Steinmetz
1911
 Mabelle O'Neal
1913
 Stella Smith Rose
1922
 Vivian Barbour Howison
1923
 Raymond W. Greene
1927
 Wilhelmina Freeman Greene
1928
 Gertrude Ward Campbell
 Laura Randall Huttig
1931
 Mathilde Mizener Andrews
1933
 Elinor Estes Miller
 Thomas W. Miller, Jr.
1934
 Eugene D. Coleman
 Howard B. Fawcett, Jr.
 Rebecca Coleman Wilson
1935
 Elfreda Winant Ramsey
1936
 Reginald T. Clough
 Virginia Jaekel Clough
1938
 Catherine Bailey Coleman
 Nan Poeller Norton
 J. Sands Showalter
1949
 Arlyne Wilson Showalter
1950
 Marjorie Sommer Tucker
1951
 Peter T. Fay
1952
 Alice McNeill Egan
1956
 Betty Peterman Folken
 Dennis N. Folken
 Lamar Wrisley Williams
1957
 Richard R. Williams
1961
 Diane Tauscher Rice
BGS AND MASTERS
 Marjorie Bethke Herring
 Charles E. Rice, Jr.

HAMILTON HOLT CLUB **1970 / 1971**

The Rollins Alumni listed below by classes qualified for membership in the Hamilton Holt Club during fiscal year 1970/71. Beginning in 1971/72, the name of this honorary giving organization will be changed to "The Hamilton Holt Century Club." Should you desire more information on this organization, please contact the Alumni Office.

HAMILTON HOLT 1900-27
 Donald A. Cheney '07
 Fannie Robinson Cheney '10
 Robert B. Colville '26
 Vivian Barbour Howison '22
 Florence M. Stone '19
 Charles A. Spross '27
 Paul L. Thoren '17
 Carroll L. Ward, Sr. '21
 Eda Brewer Woolley '00
1928
 Georgia Gary Cannon

Charles C. Zehler
1929
 Ernest K. Zoller
1930
 Harrison S. Cobb
 Christian L. Ebsen
 Louise Hall Moore
 Damaris O. Wilson
1931
 Mathilde Mizener Andrews
 Ralph N. Ewing
1932
 Robert G. Cleveland
 Harry A. Fosdick
 Albert M. Johnston
 Albert C. Valdes
1933
 H. George Carrison
 Kathleen Hara Howe
 Herbert H. Mills
 Eleanor Wright Munger
 Ruth Hart Ottaway
 James H. Ottaway
1934
 Louise Coogler Boatwright
 Amelia Bigelow Dewey
 Mary Butler Longest
 Frederick F. Tone
 Mary Childs Tone
1935
 Olcott Deming
 Benjamin F. Kuhns
 Eleanor Reese Morse
 Jack L. Ott
1936
 Volney C. Bragg
 Edwin R. Buttner
 Jean Astrup Faubel
 George W. Hines
 R. Samuel Howe
 Robert W. Johnson
 John D. Moore
 Marlen Eldredge Neumann
 Mary Jane McKay Ott
 David B. Owen
1937
 Louise Macpherson Deming
 Dorothy Manwaring Huber
 Perry Oldham O'Toole
 Bryant H. Prentice
1938
 Albert Borden
 Davitt A. Felder
 Ruth Price Lee
1939
 Orville G. Fennell
 Robert M. Hayes
 John H. Lee
 Mortimer Marshall
 Jeanne Crowley Prentice
 Marvin M. Scarbrough
 William Webb
1940
 Nathan Bedell
 Mary Marchman Stonerock
1941
 Betty deGiers Armstrong
 Norine Farr Bills
 Melvin Clanton
 Esther Peirce Enquist
 John E. Giantonio
 Pollyanna Young Giantonio
 Charlotte Stout Hooker
 Betty Stevens Hunt
 Charles J. Knowles
 Marjorie Wilson O'Connell
 Robert F. Stonerock
1942
 Franklin R. Enquist

P. R. Kelly
1943
 Peggy Kirk Bell
 Quentin E. Bittle
 Jane Sholley Clanton
 Edward M. Friedson
 Hampton L. Schofield
 Josephine Caruso Walsh
1944
 Ina Mae Heath Bittle
1945
 Mabel Mabry Dann
 George P. Gross
1946
 Embry Wilson Jones
1947
 Douglas G. Bills
 Bernice Gellar Feldman
 Alyce E. Merwin
 Eleanor Seavey Mischuck
 Ted E. Mischuck
 Orville R. Thomas
1948
 Edith White Watson
1949
 J. Richard Andrews
 Olga Llano Kuehl
 Warren F. Kuehl
 Edward W. Rosevear
 Adele Shapiro Zimmerman
1950
 George W. Johnson
 Nancy Neide Johnson
 Richard F. Knott
 Betty Mikkelson Martin
 Virginia Butler Natolis
 Everts S. Sibbernson
 E. Robert Wilson
1951
 Kathlyn Keller Blackburn
 Joan Champion
 Peter T. Fay
 Alexander G. Gregory
 Robert A. McCue
 Robert W. Miller
 Francis J. Natolis
 Cornelia Hall Tiller
1952
 Nancy E. Flavell
 Diane Vigeant Matthews
 Ralph L. Pernice
 John R. Vereen
1953
 Carolyn Herring McCue
 Bayard H. Morrison
 Robert S. Tiller
1954
 Faith Emeny Conger
 Bruce Lee
 George J. Miller
 Rebecca Strickland Pernice
 Donald R. Vassar
1955
 Nancy Tinder Dade
 Stewart M. Ledbetter
 Daniel P. Mathews
 Bruce A. Remsburg
 Jege Jackson Remsburg
1956
 Joseph P. Dallanegra
 William F. Fathauer
1957
 Jonathan Dunn-Rankin
 Charles B. Hartmann
 Marion E. Polson
1958
 Barbara Mead Dallanegra
 Katherine A. Hammond
 Robert H. Pratt

Karen Serumgard Rizika
 Judith Adams Schmeling
1959
 Peter B. Benedict
 Garry Goldfarb
 Susan Allen Hayes
 Joan Abendroth Pratt
 Robert E. Ross
1960
 Sandy Logan Bishop
 Linda C. Crow
 Anita Tanner Daubenspeck
 Bruce McEwan
 Carol Muir Stewart
 Robert B. Stewart
1961
 Francis Adams
 Richard A. Bishop
 Rodney T. Chabot
 John C. Clementson
 John A. Hirsch
 James L. Levy
 J. Jay Mautner
 Dyer S. Moss
1962
 Gloria Pasternak Hecht
1963
 J. Breck Boynton
 Marilyn Fisher Boynton
 Mariellen Mercke Hirsch
 Diana Blabon Holt
 Suzanne Chabot Hughes
 H. William Lauterbach
 Donald R. Nesbitt
 Linda Hicklin VanGerbig
 Michael Watson
1964
 Larry J. Abraham
 James L. Emerson
 Jean Holler Lauterbach
 Susan Dix Watson
1965
 Albert F. Arbury
 Jane Truesdale Johnson
 Mary Ann Tone Nesbitt
1966
 James M. Johnson
 Geoffrey W. Robertson
 George G. Villere
1968
 Niente Ingersoll Robertson
1969
 John T. Bottomley
 Wiley T. Buchanan III
 H. Lawrence Clark
 John C. Myers III
1970
 William H. Bieberbach
1971
 Julie McNiff Myers
BGS AND MASTERS
 John Hill Boynton
 Wiley M. Cauthen
 Marjorie B. Herring
 Ann McMillan Hicks
 Mrs. C. K. Luker
 Robert Meyland
 James R. Ray
 Mrs. Leander Schaidt
 Leander Schaidt
 Mrs. Henry S. Suydam, Sr.

News Notes

Mickey Mouse Meets Rollins

● October 1, 1971, was the opening day for Walt Disney World, the new entertainment and vacation complex southwest of Orlando. The impact on college students could be significant.

Many of the people you meet in the park and hotels will be college students working part-time not only for the money but for the experience and chance at full-time employment in future years. Disney has a history of promotion from within and many of the top people at Disney World as well as California's Disneyland began while working part-time during college.

Disney has already conducted interviews with area college students, auditioned people for the Entertainment Division on the Rollins College Campus, conducted talent workshops for students and will be looking for large numbers of part-time personnel as the opening draws near.

In the past, the Central Florida area has offered only limited opportunities for part-time and summer employment. After Disney's opening it is predicted that there could be a shortage of qualified college students to fill the call for jobs not only at Disney but at the many businesses that will grow because of Disney's opening. The Office of Student Aid will keep up-to-date information on these employment opportunities.

Rollins Offers a New Academic Program

● As a result of nearly two years of research, discussion, and planning, Rollins College will offer a new program, Environmental Studies.

This interdisciplinary program combines a wide range of course offerings from four established academic areas within the present curriculum; behavioral science, economics and management, history and public affairs, and the natural sciences including mathematics. The program is designed to combine interdisciplinary scope with an indepth specialization in one field. As an integral part of this offering, the student's exposure and involvement with real environmental problems that exist beyond the campus will be of foremost importance.

Rollins Successfully Fights the Declining Economy

● Three hundred and ninety students representing 28 states and 10 foreign countries entered Rollins this past September. As with past classes, approximately 40% will come from the Northeast, 30% from Florida, and 30% from other parts of the United States and abroad.

In keeping with our recent policy change, the major emphasis in the selection of this year's freshman class was based mainly upon the applicant's high school record, and counselor evaluations. Although many statistics are not compiled at this time, the class is highlighted by five Merit Scholars.

Tars Participate in NCAA Regional and National Championships

● Outstanding seasons in soccer, tennis, and golf, as well as numerous individual honors, highlighted a banner year for Rollins' athletic program.

Writing a two year record of 19 wins, 2 losses, and 4 ties, the 1971 Tar Booters achieved a 10-2 record and an invitation to the NCAA Regional Championship in Pennsylvania. In addition, two players were chosen for All South Honors and seven earned positions on the All Conference Team.

Both men and women Tar tennis squads continued their domination during the 1970-1971 season. The men compiled a 19 and 2 record, which included impressive victories over the University of Florida, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Duke University. By placing second in the NCAA National Championships held at DePauw University in Indiana, two Tars were selected for All American Honors. The women's tennis team also placed second in the NCAA Championships and themselves placed two members on the All American Squad.

Rollins golfers achieved an outstanding record this year, winning the Biscayne Invitational last fall, while placing third at the NCAA Championships this June, a title they had won a year prior by 10 strokes. And, as is becoming the rule rather than the exception, three Tars were chosen for All American Distinction.

Although overshadowed by the feats of others, basketball's 14 and 12 record, plus baseball's 17 and 17, and crews capture of the State Crew Championship were certainly honorable. It would be safe to say that our growing reputation, our increased athletic facilities, and many returning athletes, certainly bode well for the success of future Rollins teams.

Meet Our New Admissions Representative

● Lyn Fidao of Riverside, Connecticut and a 1970 graduate of Rollins, has joined the Admissions Department as Assistant Director of Admissions. She will assume her newly appointed duties during the month of August. Lyn replaces Mrs. Carole Farwell who has returned to Syracuse, New York.

While an undergraduate at Rollins, Miss Fidao majored in history and public affairs and maintained an outstanding academic average. At the same time, Lyn was active in all facets of college life. In her senior year, she was chosen as a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

After becoming familiar with the Admissions process and the changes which have occurred at Rollins during the past year, Miss Fidao will spend a major portion of the fall and winter months visiting secondary schools throughout her assigned areas. These areas include

Connecticut, Ohio, Georgia, Illinois, and Tennessee. As a welcoming gesture, the staff joined together and presented Lyn with two bottles of aspirin upon her arrival.

Little Known Facts About Rollins

● Did you know that Rollins maintains three libraries on its campus in Winter Park? Besides the general library which contains over 140,000 volumes, the College also has a science library and a business library — each contain approximately 7,500 volumes.

Did you know that Rollins offers five graduate degrees? These programs include teaching, education, management, business, and physics.

Did you know that Rollins offers an undergraduate major in Latin American Studies? A major in this area combined with a business degree provides a student with an excellent background for international business either in the United States or Latin America.

Did you know that students in speech and drama at Rollins can gain practical experience in broadcasting by utilizing the facilities of the College's own FM radio station WPRK?

Did you know that Rollins maintains a branch of the College at Patrick Air Force Base, adjacent to Cape Kennedy? This program offers BA and BS degrees for residents of Brevard County.

Did you know that students may study French on the island of Martinique during our five week winter term?

Did you know that Rollins participates in a variety of combined plans? These programs include business, engineering, and behavioral science. The institutions involved are Columbia, New York University, Duke, Florida, and the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

Did you know that Rollins students may study in Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Colombia during a portion of their undergraduate years?

Minority Enrollment on the Increase

● This past year members of the Admissions Department embarked upon a program of increased minority recruitment on the undergraduate level. Although exact figures are not yet available, an initial survey indicates that minority youths, in particular the Black, will assume a much larger role on campus when Rollins opens its doors for the 1971-1972 academic year. Well over fifty applications have been received thus far. It is estimated that 25-30 of these applicants will matriculate to Rollins in the fall. Besides utilizing the traditional methods of recruitment such as school visits, correspondence, guidance counselors, and personal contact, the Department worked hand-in-hand with several outside agencies. These organizations included the Community Action Migrant Program, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, Atlanta, Georgia;

Mississippi Delta Talent Search, Atlanta, Georgia; Harlem Preparatory School, New York City; and ACIEP, a talent search project of the College Entrance Examination Board. Minority students presently enrolled at the College also figured substantially in the success of the project.

The need for a large amount of financial assistance was probably the largest barrier encountered by the Admissions Department. As Bill Loving, Rollins' financial aid officer commented, "Approximately 80% of these students are total need cases. Although Educational Opportunity Grants are available, this source is rather limited. Therefore, Rollins has provided additional funds from other sources. Nevertheless, we are trying to utilize available funds to the maximum for many of these qualified and deserving young men and women."

"Alumni Feedback"

● Many of our Alumni have expressed a desire for a special section in the *Alumni Record* devoted entirely to their own questions and comments as they pertain to Rollins and her Alumni.

Beginning with the next edition of the *Rollins College Magazine*, this insert will contain a new and exclusive column for you called "Alumni Feedback." J. Breck Boynton, Jr. '63, the new Field Assistant for Alumni Affairs, will compile your comments plus answer your questions in this new column.

Let's make good use of "Alumni Feedback" as no organization can operate at peak efficiency without a free flowing exchange of ideas. Kindly address all correspondence to: "Alumni Feedback," Alumni House, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789.

Rollins Receives Major Science Grant

● The National Science Foundation has made a major research grant in the amount of \$196,500 to the College as a result of a 113 page proposal under the College Science Improvement Program. The project grant, the largest ever received by Rollins from the National Science Foundation, will be under the direction of Dr. John S. Ross, Head of the Physics Department.

In making the announcement of the grant which will extend over a 3 year period, President Critchfield said, "We believe this grant will have a considerable beneficial impact upon the educational programs of Rollins College and the young people of Central Florida who are served by the College. We look upon this as further compliment of our outstanding science faculty and facilities and as endorsement of the role our institution can play in producing highly trained science scholars."

Coffie Named Rollins Baseball Coach

● Boyd Coffie has been named to chart new fortunes as head coach of Rollins College's baseball team by Rollins President, Jack B. Critchfield.

Although it had been thought for some time that the personable assistant baseball coach had the inside track on the post vacated by Joe Justice last spring after 25 seasons, it was officially confirmed this month.

In making the announcement, Dr. Critchfield said, "We are pleased to have someone of Boyd's ability and professional experience to fill this important post. He has shown a remarkable talent to motivate his players and is a capable leader, both on and off the field. Although we all regret the retirement of Joe Justice after a truly outstanding coaching career, I am happy that we have an individual like Coach Coffie to step in."

A native of Tennessee, Coffie played high school football, baseball and basketball at Athens. Although he had several football offers, he accepted a baseball-basketball grant at Rollins.

Following an outstanding collegiate career, he was signed to a pro baseball contract in 1959 by the New York Yankees. In 1962 he returned to Rollins to be head basketball coach and assistant baseball coach. In addition to his new responsibilities, Coffie will continue to coach the Tar basketball squad.

Bookstore Manager Retires After 25 Years Service

● Mrs. Clarice Yarbrough has retired after twenty-five years outstanding service to Rollins College as manager of the college bookstore. Store operations will be continued and expanded by Beryl Wagner, recently appointed manager and Mrs. Frances Martin, assistant manager.

Plans are currently underway with Ken White and Associates for a larger bookstore facility to be located under the Rose Skillman Dining Hall. The new store will occupy some 5,700 sq. feet, compared with 1,500 sq. feet in the cramped quarters of the present store.

Charles N. Zellers, vice president of the college, said it had been hoped that the new store would be open by the first day of school in September, but because of the time necessary to award contracts and purchase equipment the opening of the new supply store will be in December.

Rollins Wins National Tennis Doubles Tourney

● Ron Lague and John Lowman of Rollins College defeated opponents from University of California at Irvine to clinch the N.C.A.A. College Division Doubles Tennis Tournament at DePauw University. The final score of the hard-fought match was 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The tournament, played over a five-day period, ended June 12 after the Rollins team had overcome the opposition of Wheaton, Northwest Missouri, Luther and Georgia Southern.

The Rollins Tars did not fare as well in the singles tournament. Reaching the final match after defeating eleven schools, the Tars, headed by John Lowman, lost to Bob Chappell of University of California at Irvine by the tight score of 7-5, 6-4.

The Rollins team was chosen first team All-Americans for this year's competition. Individually, John Lowman was awarded the first team All-American spot for singles and doubles, and Ron Lague took that award for doubles.

Rollins Concert Series To Feature Canadian Soprano Lois Marshall

● Canadian soprano Lois Marshall will be featured in a voice recital February 17 at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. Miss Marshall, winner of the coveted Naumberg Award in 1952, will give the performance as part of the 1971-72 season of the Rollins Concert Series, held each year in the school's unique Annie Russell Theatre.

Appearing with Miss Marshall will be the Eastman Quartet, with a program of music for piano and strings. The Eastman Quartet is composed of cellist Ronald Leonard; violinist Frances Tursi; Millard Taylor, artist-violin teacher at the Eastman School of Music; and pianist Frank Glazer, visiting professor of piano at the Eastman School. Leonard and Tursi have appeared with the Rollins Concert Series as soloist with the chamber orchestra, and for several years performed with Taylor as the Eastman Trio, until joined by Frank Glazer to form the now-celebrated quartet.

Other programs in the Concert Series include a piano recital by gifted artist Thomas Brockman, a teacher at Rollins; performances by the piano-violin team Alphonse and Katherine Carlo, also Rollins faculty members; and concerts by the Florida Symphony-Rollins Chamber Orchestra, Dr. Ward Woodbury, director of music at Rollins, conducting. The Symphony and Chamber Orchestra will also perform in a concert with Rollins organist Alexander Anderson.

A special concert not included in the series is planned for April 28 in Knowles Memorial Chapel on the Rollins campus, to be performed by the Bach Festival Choir-Rollins Chapel Choir and the Baroque Ensemble-Brass Ensemble.

Glass Notes

'05 We extend sympathy to ADA BUMBY YOTHERS on the death of her husband, William Walter Yothers, deceased July 10, 1971.

'18 SARA YANCEY BELKNAP is spending a year in Crowley, Texas visiting relatives.

'28 JAMES O. NEWTON retired July '70 and brother ALBERT W. NEWTON retired August '70; both are enjoying "living the life of Riley."

'29 RUSSELL L. FULLER and HELEN FOLEY FULLER ('31) now have five grandchildren: 4 boys and a girl named Darby. Their son, David has just moved his family to Los Angeles, where he is with Rollins International, which, in a way, makes father, mother and son all Rollinsites!

'30 EMILY KUHL EDWARDS's husband, Dr. W. T. Edwards has been given the title of Professor Emeritus by Rollins College. He retired in September 1970 after serving 9 years in the Graduate Education program which he helped begin in 1961.

'31 JANET TRAILL MORRIS is still teaching Educible Retarded Children and enjoying it. Life seems a continuous round of classes and workshops as there is so much new in materials and methods.

'31 JOHN WILLIAM REID has retired from the Executive Director position, Family Service Center of Kalamazoo and is now working 2 days a week at the Kalamazoo Child Guidance Clinic as Clinical Social Worker.

'31 ORPHA HODSON RUTTENBUR is still teaching first graders with reading disabilities.

'32 Besides having a grandson, LLOYD A. TOWLE now has a brand new granddaughter.

'32 RICHARD WILKINSON and his wife have just returned from a flying tour of Eastern European capitals.

'33 ELLIOTT P. and VIOLA WILSON BRYANT '32 have retired to their home in Virginia after spending 20 years in the Pentagon.

'33 EMILY BOOKWALTER LEVY is still working at home on her seven looms. She teaches weaving, sets up looms for hospitals and public schools and her "price" seems to make her popular — she doesn't charge!

'33 MARY LEE KORNS PERKIN's son, PHILIP J. PERKINS was married on June 19, 1971 to Margaret Allen of Washington, D.C.

'34 MONA GRAESSLE WALKER visited with LOUISE COOGLER BOATWRIGHT and her husband in their lovely lakeside home in La Grange, Georgia. "Boat" has retired as Treasurer of Calloway Mills and they spend much time traveling all over the world.

'35 LEONARD ROTH has retired from the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals, Dept. of Defense, in July 1970 after 15 years as member and Division Head. He is now sitting in on special cases and serving as Consultant to the Board. He spent last summer on tour to Greece and spent the winter holidays on a cruise to the West Indies.

'35 LETTA STANLEY SCHULTZ and husband Walter are enjoying cruising Florida waterways aboard their boat "Triangle." Golf, gardening, church and community activities keep them busy. Walter is Senior Vice President of Reynolds, Smith & Hills, A. & E. firm. Their third son, Brad, will attend the World Boy Scout Jamboree in Japan in 1971.

'37 SALLY HAMMOND HONAN has just written a series of articles for the New York Post on "What's Good About New York" which ran in July. She is also writing free lance articles and planning a TV series on the side.

'40 This fall Lee Davis, the son of WENDELL A. and ANNE ANTHONY DAVIS ('41) will attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

'40 For several years GAY DAVIS WILLIAMS has been on the English Faculty of Jacksonville State University, in Alabama. Her daughter Gay will be married in August and her son Morris, Jr. will be a senior at F.S.U.

'40 VICTORIA MORGAN O'CONNOR graduated June 15 from Florida Atlantic Univ., Boca Raton, with Masters of Education in Administration and Supervision.

'41 ARTHUR E. BERND has retired at the young age of fifty and has left his home in Maine to come south to Florida.

'41 ROBERT F. STONEROCK has been elected Chairman of the Florida State Board of Accountancy for the year beginning July 1, 1971.

'43 WARREN I. TITUS has written a new book, *John Fox, Jr.*, Vol. 174 in Twayne's United States Authors Series, published in May, 1971, by Twayne Publishers, Inc., New York.

'43 HESTER LOUISE STURGIS WILLIAMSON is teaching her third year of the Educible Retarded on the secondary level.

'46 KATIE BROWN AULT is the proud owner of the fastest 3 year old harness racing horse of all time — World Champion pacer, Steady Star. He will be racing in Delaware, Kentucky and California this summer and fall.

'46 We extend sympathy to PEGGY MANDIS CARABERIS on the death of her husband John G. Caraberis on April 23, 1971.

'47 MARTHA PROUD KARIS, husband and family were in Zurich for an eighth month Sabbatical from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center of New York City. During this time they visited Yugoslavia, Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland. They returned to the U.S. at the end of June.

'48 JOYCE JUNGELAS ATTEE is President of the National League of American Pen Women of the Cincinnati Branch. She is also very active as a painter.

'48 IVOR D. GROVES, JR. is presently the head of the Standards Branch of the Naval Research Laboratory. He received the Secretary of the Navy Cost Reduction Award for fiscal year 1970 for a procedural change that saved the Navy \$192,000.

'48 JACK LEE REDDING, former supervisor of adult education for Orange County schools, was named principal of Seminole High School on June 22, 1971.

'48 The daughter of NANCY LEE TUSLER REDFEARN, also Nancy Lee, graduated from Duke Univ. in June and she will continue towards her doctorate in Organic Physical Chemistry with a fellowship at Princeton Univ.

'50 ROBERT F. DRAUGHON has a 16 year old son, Pete, who has designed and is manufacturing a decorative wall plaque for dedicated fly fishermen like himself. He plans to add other items and name his company Royal Coachman Products.

'50 MAGGIE BELL ZURBRICK writes that her husband Dave has been promoted to Director of Branches of the General Fireproofing Co. and they have moved back to Ohio.

'51 WILLIAM R. GORDON is now the Director of Adult and Continuing Education at Seminole Jr. College.

'51 FRANK R. STOCKTON (Lt. Col.) has received the Bronze Star Medal at Lindsey Air Station, Germany. He has also been honored by the Republic of Vietnam and awarded the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal, First Class.

'52 DALE TRAVIS BUSCHE and husband Bob, who is a Commander in the U.S. Navy and their four children are living in Albany, Ga. Dale is active in Girl Scout work, Navy Relief, American Red Cross Swim program and is a Sunday School Teacher at the Base Chapel. Please let Dale know if you are in the Albany area as she would love to see friends from school (1913 Georgia Ave.).

'52 HESTER A. DAVIS (RUSTY) was named by the governor as a member of the State Review Committee of Historic Preservation Program for Arkansas. She is still State Archeologist and is president of Southeastern Museums Conference.

'52 KAREN KELLY JOHNSON writes that she would like to announce her divorce from RICHARD L. JOHNSON ('51) in 1968.

'52 In May, 1971, CAROLE CONKLIN FARWELL ('68) (a Rollins admissions counselor) went to Hawaii for a visit. While she was in Honolulu she met with area Alumni. The evening coffee was given in the spacious, waterfront Kailua home of Mrs. MYRA BETH HUGHES '33. (Left to right) RALPH MARLOWE '28, JANE HUNSICKER MARCUM '54, ARDIE NORCROSS AUCOIN '52, FAITH EMENY CONGER '54, CAROLE FARWELL '68, MYRA BETH HUGHES '33, CAROL CLEVELAND '64, (floor) KATIE VOCKROTH MCCOMBS '56, and LT. COL. GERRY POLAKOFF '52. After the photo was taken, MARCIA ANN DI LORENZO EYRE '52 came in, having been involved in conducting a "family education center" workshop. She has a responsible, challenging job as program director for the Susanna Wesley Center in Honolulu working with immigrants, mainly Filipino and Samoans. She also is involved with the pre-school program as well as a summer school program for youths. CAROL CLEVELAND is a buyer for the infants dept. at Liberty House in Honolulu. FAITH CONGER is involved in all sorts of things, the Geographic Society as well as church work, and ARDIE NORCROSS AUCOIN is substitute teaching in the elementary grades on the Leeward side.

'53 JAN MCGAW IRWIN writes that the highlight of her year was her trip to Rollins for the Reunion in April. ARDIE NORCROSS AUCOIN ('52) stopped on her way from Hawaii and they traveled together. After reunion she spent a week in Palm Beach with JO GUNTER THOMAS ('50) — to recuperate!

'53 WILLIAM E. MUNCEY, the old man of unlimited hydroplane racing, piloted his Atlas Van Lines I to first and second-place finishes June 6 and won his first President's Cup on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C.

'54 ROGER BENTLEY spent last summer driving around New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and all of Nova Scotia.

'54 ETHEL METZGER BLOCH (ROBIN) received a M.S. in Elementary Education from Hofstra Univ. in Feb., 1971. She is currently teaching third grade while keeping up with four children.

'55 EDUARDO P. GARCIA spent two weeks in Mexico after Christmas and visited with a few alums.

'56 DAVE and LINDA WISSING KING moved to Danville in September, as Dave transferred to Technical Services Division, Service Technology Corp. of Ling Temco Vaught. Dave is Controller of the Danville facility, which produces modular homes.

'57 ROBERT K. BELL, JR. has been awarded the R.M. #250 (Residential Member) designation by the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at its business and committee meeting in Chicago, May 1971. There are less than 300 R.M.'s in the 50 states. Mr. Bell is also a member of the National Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, serving as one of the Directors, and he has been the owner of Bell Realty in Ocean City since 1962 and operates the Cape May County Real Estate School. Mr. Bell is a candidate for the Institute's superior designation, M.A.I. (Member of the Appraisal Institute) which is awarded only to persons who have had at least five full years of appraisal experience as part of at least seven full years of real estate experience, have passed two required technical examinations, and have submitted at least two thesis-caliber appraisal reports that demonstrate his thorough understanding of the proper use of the three principal "approaches to value" involved in the appraisal process. There are less than 3500 M.A.I.'s in the entire country.

'57 JONATHAN DUNN-RANKIN will represent AFTRA San Diego at the National Convention of American Federation of Television and Radio Artists as president of the San Diego Local and member of the National Executive Board, in Dallas, Texas, July 8-10. After that it is on to Florida for a visit with the family and old classmates.

'57 PATRICK E. TAHANEY, Tupperware executive, has been elected president of Central Florida Civic Theater and has taken office as of June 1.

'58 JOANNE SUOZZO is teaching English in a private school in Los Angeles.

'59 THOMAS V. DIBACCO (Ph.D.) was selected by the Senior Class as the Best Professor in the American University, Wash., D.C., and was presented with an award at the recent Commencement. He also delivered the Commencement address.

'60 RICHARD H. and SUSAN BARCLAY MANSFIELD ('59) and their four children are very happily involved in church and community work in Oxford. Dick is the rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and is also the co-founder of a very active drug information and referral service near the University.

'60 Announcing the birth of Scott Michael on February 26, 1971 are NANCY PFANNER and Bill Swirles.

'61 DIANE PETERS HEALY's cattle ranch has grown to 450 cow "units." They have just finished calving season which was very exciting to her four children. Her husband's job with S. J. Groves Construction Co. has just taken him to the Belgian Congo to negotiate a highway contract for the United States.

'61 PATRICIA TRUMBULL HOWELL is presently the owner and operator of Hilltop Nursery School in Palmyra, N.Y.

'61 JOHN W. SPAETH III is presently the Vice President and Secretary of McCutcheon & Burr, Inc. — a Real Estate and Ins. firm.

'61 JOHANNA BILBO STATON and husband proudly announce the birth of their son, Christopher Elliott, born March 11, 1971 at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

'62 JOHN W. HOLIAN, JR. became full partner with Holian & Associates manufacturers representative firm. Holian & Assoc. represent national manufacturers of plumbing products in the state of Florida, South Georgia and now the Bahama Islands.

'62 MICHAEL B. PROUDFIT won 6th place award in the Skin Diver Magazine for the International Underwater Photography Contest.

'62 RALPH S. TANCHUK, wife and family moved to Flint, Michigan in August '70 as Ralph was transferred to the company-owned Pepsi Cola Metropolitan Bottling Co. of Flint, as Merchandising Manager of that operation.

'62 On May 10, 1971 ELLEN DAY was wed to William Meadow Ross of Tennessee. The couple is now residing in Franklin, Tennessee.

'63 ANN SMITH VON ZWECK and husband, Ortwin announce the birth of their daughter, Karen Ann, born May 22, 1971. Ortwin is a professor of Physical Oceanography at Florida Institute of Technology.

'64 KATHERINE CLASSEN CHRIST and husband Alan have moved to Berwyn, Pa. Their son, Barry, who is five years old will be starting kindergarten this fall.

'64 NANCY SCOTT HELLSTROM and Doug announce the birth of their son, Carl Scott, born July 1, 1970.

'64 BARBARA DILLER HARTSELL is moving to Mt. Home AFB, Idaho with her husband and two daughters. She has been State Alumni Chairman for AØ sorority this past year.

'64 HANK HENCKEN is now an admissions counselor at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Pete. MARY TEN EYCK HENCKEN ('65) is busy taking care of Stacey Gray, 2 yrs. and Hugh Ten Eyck, 1 yr.

'64 CORNELIA A. KELLEY took up sky-diving last year and is now having a nice long recovery from the result of a broken ankle.

'64 STEPHEN J. SCHOEN has completed one year of doctoral program at the Univ. of Buffalo.

'65 GEORGE H. FISHER, JR. was elected secretary-treasurer of the Miami section of the American Chemical Society for 1971. He also has a publication which appeared in the Journal of Organic Chemistry, vol. 35, p. 2240 (1970). George has been tapped for membership in Univ. of Miami's graduate honor society Epsilon Tau Lambda.

'65 NANCY CAMPBELL FLETCHER and Grover announce the birth of their child, Carie Alane, born October 7, 1970.

'65 PETER A. COWIN ('66) and PAMELA GRIFFITH announce the birth of their second son, Todd Griffith on May 1, 1971.

'65 JEFFREY G. HEITZ reports that he is alive and well in Savannah working as a broadcast newsman for WSAV Radio and Television. He does not have a wife, therefore, no worries in the world. They can't even draft him anymore!

'65 STEVAN VAN ORE and MARY ANN BANKS announce the birth of their daughter Lisa Marie, born January 26, 1971. Steve is entering his residency in Internal Medicine at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, Fla.

'65 ALBERT F. ARBURY, Sheila and Bridget (10 mo. old) are in Spain and taking advantage of his assignment to see as much of Europe as possible before they return.

'65 JAMES H. DOLLISON received a Master of Science in Management Degree from Rollins on May 22, 1971.

'66 WILLIAM BARTLETT is now married and living in Norwich, Connecticut, and is employed at Federal Paper Board Co.

'66 BRUCE C. BEHRENS accepted a position as administrative assistant to Winter Park, City Manager James L. Harris. His first assignment is to develop a comprehensive taxi cab ordinance for the city, one that will define rates and service.

'66 JEFFREY P. FISHER was married on May 8, 1971 to Elizabeth Courtney Young of Charleston, S. Carolina. Jeff is employed by Reynolds Metals Co., Packaging Sales, Richmond, Va.

'66 FRANCIS C. GRAY, JR. (REV.) is now serving as Sarasota Deanery Chaplain to Manatee Jr. College, Bradenton, Fla.

'66 EDWARD ELLIS MAXCY has accepted a position teaching high school English and theatre at the International School of Brussels and will leave for Belgium on August 15th.

'66 JOHN HOPKINS NOEL III and wife Karen have a son, John Edward, born April 22, 1971.

'66 STEPHEN A. SHERMAN was married in August 1970 to Sharon E. Wells. He is presently working at Honeywell Inc., Tampa, Fla. as a Production Control Supervisor.

'66 RALPH P. YANNARELLI is working for Colt Press, (N.J.), as a Sales Manager and has been with the company since graduation. His newest interest is shark fishing at Marco Island, Fla.

'66 J. DUBAC PREECE has been with Samuel Moore & Co. for six years, locating in Houston, as Regional Manager working the Southeastern states with his salesmen. Effective January 1, 1972 he will move to Brussels, Belgium where S.M. is building a new plant, as European Sales Manager.

'67 ROBERT R. GUSTAFSON (REV.) is now the Pastor of Grace Community Church of Brandon, Fla.

'67 READ LEWIN will receive a M.S. in Biology from University of South Carolina in August.

'67 In the Lady Carling Open (June '71), JANE BLALOCK moved into the runner-up spot with 216 after shooting a final-round 70.

'67 NANCY BETH HALE is now Mrs. Stephen A. Miller, and is presently living in Memphis, Tenn., where Steve is an Account Executive with E. F. Hutton & Co. Nancy is employed by the Health & Welfare Planning Council of Memphis, as a Research Assistant. Presently she is involved in social research in the areas of juvenile delinquency and child welfare. She will be returning to school in the Fall '71 on a part-time basis to the Univ. of Tenn. School of Social Work to begin working toward a Masters Degree.

'67 MARY SUE STONEROCK received her M.D. Degree from the Univ. of Miami Medical School on June 6, 1971, and is now interning for a year at Ben Taub Hospital, working out of Baylor Medical School.

'67 CRAIG D. WANDKE was awarded the degree of Master of International Management from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Ariz.

'68 BARBARA LAWRENCE and TED ALFOND ('69) announce the birth of their daughter, born June 17, 1971.

'68 On July 3, 1971, EVELYN VIRGINIA COOK was wed to Henry Bradford Morris, Jr. The wedding took place in Leesburg, Va.

'68 Second Lt. MERRILL N. CROSS was awarded his silver wings at Laredo AFB, Tex., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. The lieutenant will remain at Laredo for specialized training.

'68 BILL McNULTY had a summer contract (acting) with the Festival Theatre Co. of Penn State. He appeared in *Operation Sidewinder*, *Carousel* and *Captain Jinx of the Horse Marines*.

'68 RONNY KESSLER McNULTY is a tennis instructor with the State College Department of Parks & Recreation.

'69 JOHN C. DECARO is employed with the State Department of Education in the Bureau of School Finance as a Consultant. He formerly taught in Gadsden County and Pinellas County.

'69 KAREN PAYNE KOCH is a social worker with the New Jersey Bureau of Children's Services in Camden. WILLIAM C. KOCH ('70) is attending the Wharton School at the Univ. of Penn. while training to become a Registered Representative with Kidder, Peabody & Co. Investment Banking Firm in Philadelphia.

'69 This fall, TEDD A. STEPHENS will begin study in a doctoral program in psychology at the University of Georgia. Program area of study is Measurement and Human Differences.

'69 ROBERT F. STONEROCK, JR. had a fellowship for the summer in Vanderbilt Hospital working in anaesthesiology. He had just completed his second year at Vanderbilt Medical School and is looking forward to his Junior year.

'69 MARIUS HUGO VAN HANDEL entered Thomas Starr King Seminary at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley in September. Marius spent the last year doing mental health work in a mental hospital in Central California.

'70 On February 27, 1971, TERRY LYNN CAUBLE was wed to LYNDSEY PETER JOB in Acworth, Georgia.

'70 WILLIAM HICKS married Mickey Lee McGuire on June 8, 1971. The couple took a brief honeymoon trip before even beginning their honeymoon, aboard the helicopter which picked them up after the wedding reception and took them to the heliport at Howard Johnson's on Lee Rd. in Winter Park.

'70 RONALD H. SCAGGS has been working as a Personnel Management Trainee since discharge from the Air Force in Sept. '70. He is working for Amherst Coal Co., in Lundale, W. Va.

'70 ROBERT R. TAYLOR writes to us about his engagement to KATHY KWASS ('71) on April 7, 1971.

'71 The wedding of NANCY NORDENA WAYMAN ('69) and PAUL MICHAEL DEUTSCH took place at Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College on May 22, 1971.

'71 HOWARD W. KANE seems to find City Hall educational. He started working at Winter Park City Hall as administrative assistant to City Manager James Harris on a part-time basis. One of his first jobs was handling the summer employment program for 30 Winter Park youths. Then he took over the responsibility of purchasing agent for one month. He has drawn up organizational charts, and is presently working on a cost analysis program. This fall Howard will be attending the Crummer program.

'71 NANCY LINKOUS is traveling throughout Europe this summer with her sister KATHY LINKOUS ('67).

'71 "Summertree," Ron Cowan's poignant comedy-drama about a young man caught up in the Vietnam war, opened the Central Florida Civic Theater's 1970-71 season. Winner of the "best off-Broadway play of the year" award in 1968, "Summertree" was revived by the Lincoln Center Repertory Theater this past season and won high critical acclaim. The central role in the production, which was directed by Edmund Mills, was performed by PETER O'BRIEN BROWN, who made his stage debut in Dublin, Ireland, last summer under the direction of Alan Simpson of the famed Abbey Theater.

'71 Knowles Memorial Chapel of Rollins College was the scene of the five o'clock wedding on May 22, 1971 of KIM SUSAN SPRINGATE and ROBERT HOWARD SHOWALTER ('69). Dean Theodore S. Darrah officiated.

'71 PHILIP J. PERKINS was married on June 19, 1971 to Margaret Allen of Washington, D.C.

MBA

DONALD K. ROBERTSON '62 is an Aerospace Engineer with the Martin-Marietta Corp. in Orlando.

PHILIP T. SCIORTINO '63 (also MED '68) received his PhD in Education from the University of Notre Dame in May, 1971 and has been appointed to the faculty of the University. He has published several articles on Catholic education.

CLYNCH NEWSOME, JR. '63 is a Casualty Claims Supervisor for the Allstate Insurance Co. in Jacksonville.

DWIGHT E. GOULD '63 is a stock broker with Eastman Dillon Securities, Inc. in Las Vegas, Nevada. He was recently among the top ten for the Western Region in sales for his firm.

STANLEY K. SMITH '64 is Supervisor of Engineering for Honeywell Inc. in St. Petersburg, Fla. He is the 1971 recipient of the "Mr. Pollution Control" award from the American Institute of Plant Engineers.

ROBERT E. CULLEN '64 is Vice President for Personnel of Ryan Homes, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARVIN P. GASSMAN '64 is a Management Systems Branch Chief for the Apollo-SkyLab Program of NASA at Kennedy Space Center.

WILEY M. CAUTHEN '65 is Manager-Industrial Sales for the Florida Gas Transmission Co. in Winter Park.

OLIVER B. CHILSON '65 is Corporate Financial Systems Manager for The Ethyl Corporation.

WILLIAM H. PARKER '65 served as President for Department of Florida, Reserve Officers Assoc. of the U.S. (ROA) in 1970-71, and is National Councilman from Florida for ROA, 1971-72.

DAVID L. WOODS '65 is Special Assistant to the Chief of Naval Material Command in Washington, D.C. He is completing his dissertation for his PhD from Ohio State Univ.

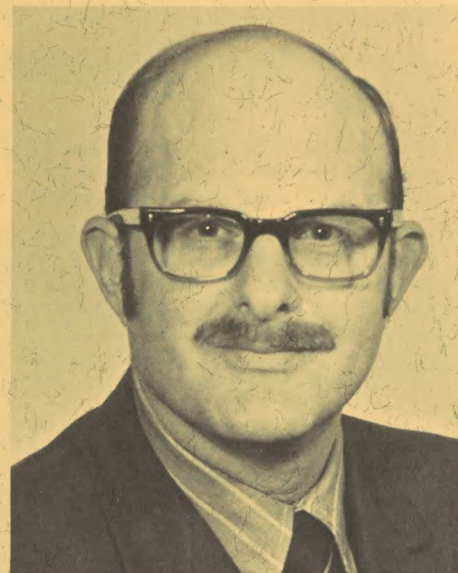
JAMES L. YANCEY, SR. '65 who also holds an MSE from the University of Florida, is an engineer for the Boeing Co. in Cocoa Beach.

DR. LYSLE R. MAC KERAGHAN '65 is an Education Specialist with the Department of the Navy in Orlando. He also holds an EdD degree from the University of Florida.

JOEL M. HERMAN '65 is Manager for Litton Industries in Union, N. J. His wife, SUSAN (MAT '65) has a PhD from the Univ. of Florida and is a psychologist with the Mount Carmel Guild.

USAF Senior Master Sergeant JACK A. SMITH '65 is a supply service superintendent at Richard-Gebaur AFB, Missouri.

GEORGE W. MOROSANI '64, MBA '65 is President of Western Carolina Warehousing Co. in Asheville, N.C. His wife FREDALYN CARMICHAEL '65, is a rug designer at Mountain Rug Mills in Fletcher, N.C.



EUGENE A. MEILER '66, resident manager of Walston & Co., Inc.'s Burlington, Vermont office has recently been elected a Vice President of Walston & Co., Inc.

Air Force Captain ALBERT A. WIEGAND '66 has arrived for duty at Ent AFB, Colo. Capt. Wiegand, a communications electronic officer, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Wallace Air Station in the Philippines as a member of the 71st Missile Warning Wing. He was commander of the wing's communications detachment that received the USAF Outstanding Unit Award.

DELBERT CHARLES THOMES '67 is Coordinator of Business Systems at Univ. of South Florida in Tampa, in Administration Division.

DONALD H. A. KURTZAHN '68 has been promoted to Regional Administrative Manager of the Southern Sales Region of Hewlett-Packard Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

DELBERT V. MAREAN '68 is an engineer with the U.S. Army Material Command in Gravelly Point, Va. His wife, ANNE holds an MAT degree from Rollins ('65).

LAURI A. WILEN '68 is Assistant to the Treasurer of the Associated Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. in Daytona Beach.

BERRY L. ANDERSON, JR. '70 is now the assistant administrator at the Winter Park Hospital. This year he completed a course of study in the Health Administration Development Program at the Univ. of Alabama.

BGS

LEROY E. PAGANO '64 (MBA '66) received his PhD from The American University in August '70.

JO ANNE CROCKER KINCAID '65 recently published two books, texts in geometry for primary grades and is under contract to do a series of six elementary math texts.

DAVID S. BROOK '68 (also MBA '69) is Territorial Manager for the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Lakeland, Fla. He is also the principal bassoonist in the Lakeland Symphony Orchestra, and has been selected Lay Leader of Crystal Lake United Methodist Church.

ELYNORE DORAN REINHART '68 is employed with Xerox Data Systems in Cocoa Beach.

JOEL T. ALFORD '69 has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Norton AFB, Calif. He is a pilot with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. MAC provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

NOELLE DE LA MENARDIERE THOMPSON '69 now has a one year old son, Joseph A. Thompson.

LONA GILLIAM BURNETT '70 is a fourth year teacher at Ocean Breeze Elem., Indian Harbour Beach, Fla.

MAT

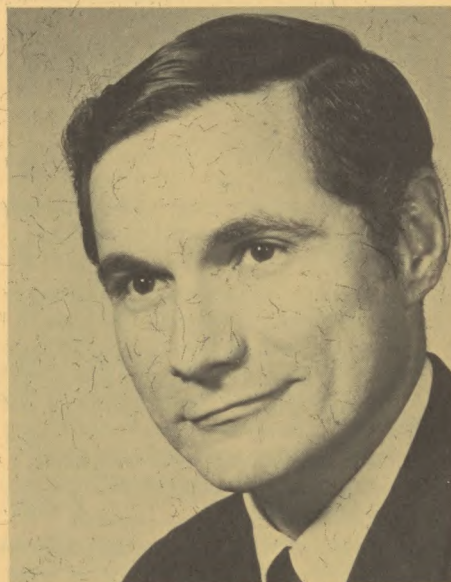
JESSIE MC CALLA HEASLEY '68 has moved to Texas with family.

DONALD SHAW '68 has been transferred from the principalship at Tildenville Elementary School to Hiawassee Elem. as principal, effective July 1, 1971.

MED

DOROTHEA FARR WILLIS '69 is now the new principal of Dommerich Elementary School. She previously served as principal of McCoy Elem., and was in the teaching profession for thirty years.

MCS



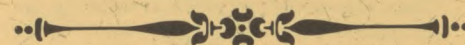
LOUIS J. HANEL '69 has been appointed to the newly created post of Facilities Manager for the Outdoor Power Equipment Operation of the General Electric Co. His new responsibilities include facilities planning and engineering, construction, maintenance, plant safety and security. The Outdoor Power Equipment Operation is the maker of the battery-powered Elec-trac lawn and garden tractor.

*News Notes as of September, 1971



Industrial Nucleonics Corporation announces the appointment of ROBERT YOUNG TWOMBLY to Account Manager for the Company's Industrial Systems Division of the Marketing Department. He will manage marketing programs with major plastics industry accounts in the Southern New England Region. He will headquarter in Boston and report to the Company's New York office. Industrial Nucleonics markets and manufactures AccuRay computerbased automation and management information systems for industry to combat inflation by increasing productivity, reducing costs, and improving product quality.

FREDERICK R. ATTERBURY '71 is employed by the U.S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division as a Compliance Officer.



IN MEMORIAM

JULIA GIRARDEAU ELY (Mrs. Ralph), 1915, deceased April 17, 1971.

LILLIAN WILMOTT FISHBACK (Mrs. Davis E.), 1907, deceased July 9, 1971.

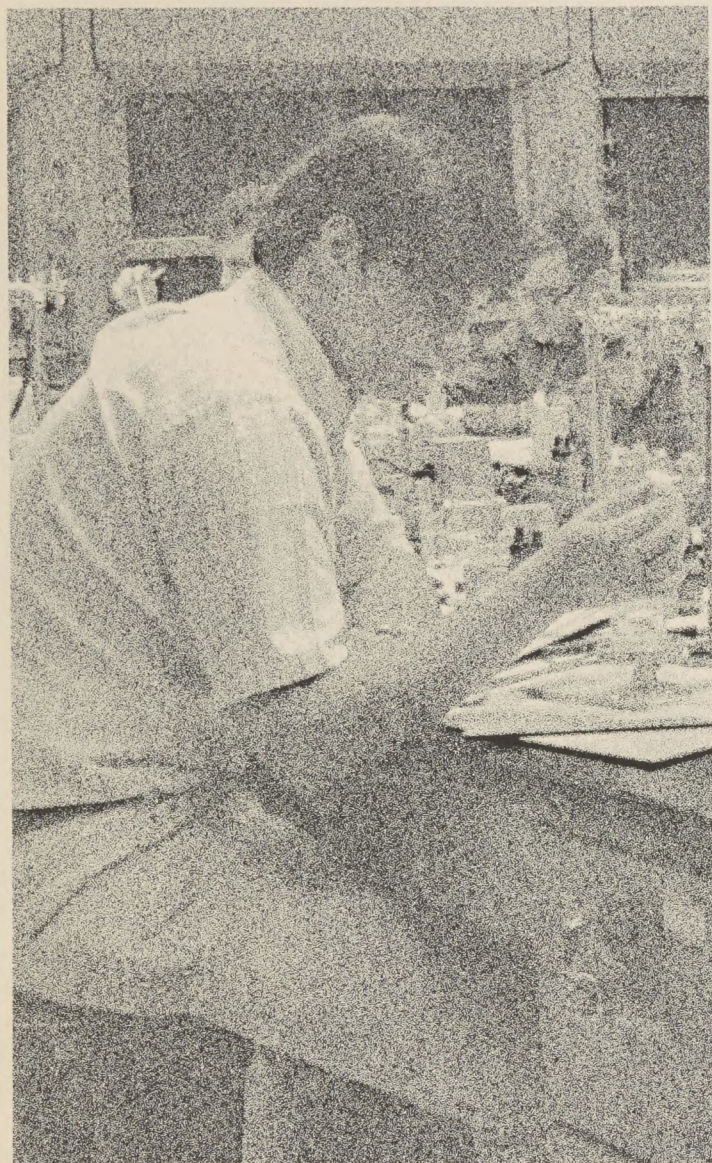
JOE BROWNING JONES, 1930, deceased May 30, 1971.

CHARLES LUTHER, 1929, deceased June 14, 1971.

JAMES B. MESSER, 1951, deceased October 13, 1970.

DONALD DINES RIDDLE, JR., 1949, MAT '67, deceased July 16, 1971.

DOROTHY WEBSTER TROVILLION (Mrs. Thomas A.), 1936, deceased April 30, 1971.



The Class of 1976

Building the Rollins College Class of 1976 is no mean task. It takes an enthusiastic and dedicated team of admissions officers visiting more than 800 high schools and prep schools throughout the U. S. It requires countless personal interviews and review of scholastic records and test scores of prospective Rollins students that number in the thousands. It calls for a March 1, 1972 deadline when more than 1,200 students will have made formal application to be a member of the Class of 1976. It will mean the personal and careful evaluation of each of these applicants. And it requires the assistance of a concerned following of alumni, parents, and friends to help locate, identify, and recruit the 400 outstanding young men and women who will ultimately be selected to become a part of the Rollins family.

To assist you in helping to assist us in building a truly outstanding Rollins College Class of 1976, we have prepared the following form that, when completed and returned by you, may result in a Rollins College graduate in 1976.

29

I have discussed Rollins College with the following student. Please contact him/her.

Name of Student _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Your Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

High School or Preparatory School _____

Date of Graduation _____

Please send him/her the following:

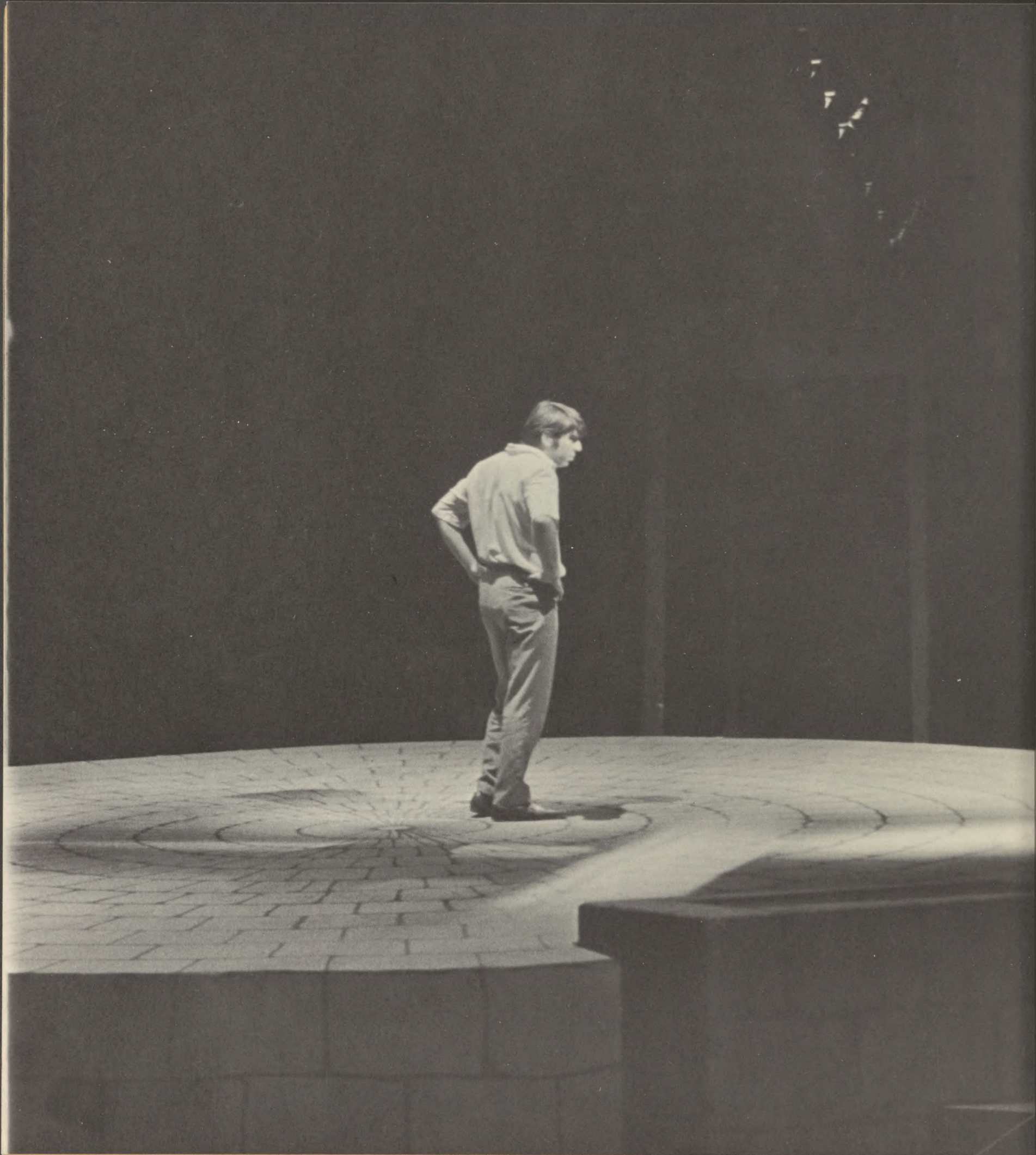
College Catalogue ☐

Admissions Brochure ☐

Application for Admission ☐

Additional Comments: _____

This form should be mailed to the Director of Admissions, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida 32789 for follow-up per your suggestions.



The Sound of One Hand Clapping

by Dr. Robert O. Juergens, Director of the Annie Russell Theatre

Professional theatre in America has long been called the "Fabulous Invalid" since it has been ailing for so many years and still manages to survive. However, new evidence has recently been published which strongly indicates that the "Fabulous Invalid" does indeed seem to be drawing its final breath. If it does indeed manage to survive, it will be in a new form, not the old exciting theatre of glittery opening nights and glamorous stars that we have known and loved.

The trouble, as usual, is financial. And there are some astounding figures to back this statement up, the first concerning the commercial professional theatre — Broadway and the road. To go way back before television and the movies: In 1910, this country supported two thousand permanent theatre stock companies — by 1936, the number had dwindled to four, then called winter stock. To contrast the Broadway that we know today with the flourishing theatre that existed in the '30's, about 140 shows, revivals and new plays opened in New York in an average season; today we can be lucky to expect one-third that number. In the '30's, Manhattan boasted sixty-six theatres devoted to housing legitimate stage productions; today there are approximately thirty. In 1938, *Life With Father*, the hit of that era paid back its investors \$60.00 for every \$1.00 they invested; the average hit today pays back only \$3.00 for every \$1.00. On an average, for every successful show there are five failures — thus, your chances, as a backer, for recouping your investment, let alone showing a profit, are one in six. As late as 1944, a good orchestra seat could be purchased for \$3.40; today the top price has gone to \$25.00. Today it costs from \$600-800,000 to open a musical comedy. A straight play usually costs about \$200,000. The reason, simply, is that among other heavy production items, the stars command outrageous salaries: Lauren Bacall, in *Applause*, received a minimum guaranteed salary per week of \$13,000, while Kathryn Hepburn received \$18,000 for *Coco*.

Clearly, Broadway and the commercial theatre is no longer a good financial risk and the *raison d'être* for Broadway has always been to make money. Its archaic financial practices which encourage and sustain rapacity, graft, and corruption have resulted in such a tangled fiscal structure that no business man in his right mind would touch it with a ten foot pole.

Where else in the commercial world could you find the following situation? A new product is announced, total advance orders for the product double the amount of the original investment in its production, and it winds up losing money? Three years ago, *Dear World*, a musical starring Angela Lansbury, cost \$800,000 to produce, had an advance sale of 1-1/2

million, ran for almost a year, and ended up losing its original investment. It seems almost certain that the Broadway we have known is doomed. What then? If Broadway dies, does American theatre die?

It has been said in recent years that the hope for the American theatre lay in the emergence of what has come to be called the resident professional theatre movement. Since World War II, sparked by the establishment of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, some forty theatres have sprung up across the U.S., most situated in large metropolitan areas such as Dallas, Washington, Seattle, San Francisco, and Atlanta. They are professional theatres in that they employ craft union members and mount their productions in a highly professional manner. Managed by bright-eyed, young idealists grown weary of the Broadway necessity for commercial success, they have insisted on repertoires that include the best plays from all periods of dramatic history—Isben, Chekov, Shakespeare and company and have further insisted on their right to continued experimentation in the kind of play chosen and the style in which it is presented.

Hosanna! Theatre lovers across the land rejoiced in their ability to see their favorite plays and possible new greats professionally produced without the necessity of traveling to New York and paying scalpers prices or facing rude box office managers.

However, the rejoicing was premature—the resident professional theatres are also deeply mired in financial woes. Their emergence a decade or so ago occasioned much critical fanfare and the large national foundations emerged to provide generous grants of "seed money" to help launch these theatres past their first critical years. However, this money and the initial publicity has vanished, along with it some of the original large audience. In the past year alone, I know of four of these theatres, some of them relative veterans, that have closed their doors—one in Atlanta, two in Boston, one in Philadelphia. At this point, then, it remains to be seen if the resident professional theatre movement is going to be healthy enough to survive the next decade.

Perhaps the financially healthiest segment of the American theatre is the educational theatre. Almost every campus of any size has at least one theatre, many two. The past several years

Dr. Robert O. Juergens has served Rollins College since 1965 as the head of the Theatre Arts Department and Director of the Annie Russell Theatre. He holds degrees from Heidelberg College, Ohio State University, and the Yale School of Drama. Dr. Juergens has also studied at the Alliance Francaise and Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris and under Lee Strasberg in New York.

"Clearly, Broadway and the commercial theatre is no longer a good financial risk and the *raison d'être* for Broadway has always been to make money."

have seen, on some of our larger campuses the construction of huge performing arts complexes, containing three or four or more performing auditoriums and the necessary facilities for service and support. The Klannert Center at the University of Illinois and the Annaburg Center at the University of Pennsylvania are examples.

The ironic fact is that educational theatre is, almost by definition, subsidized theatre. At a well run campus theatre, the revenue from ticket sales should be sufficient to defray production expenses, but this does not include faculty salaries, the initial cost and maintenance of the physical plant, and the fact that the financial security of the whole college stands behind the theatre operation. Most treasurers, although they may grumble, stand ready to pick up the tab if there is a deficit in operating expenses.

Here are additional discouraging figures, those concerning support of theatre and other cultural events at the national level. In 1966, the Bauman-Bower report on national attendances at cultural events revealed that only 2% of the adult population attends the theatre on any kind of regular basis. Moreover, while Americans spent only 11¢ out of every \$100 for attendance at art events (plays, exhibitions, concerts, operas) in 1963, by 1970 this figure had decreased to only 7¢ out of every \$100. The sharp drop in only seven years is alarming. Is America selling out its short-lived, by European comparison, cultural heritage?

Since most of the figures I have given you reflect the financial aspects of theatre at various levels, let me take a minute to place this matter of money in the theatre in its proper perspective. The theatre, unlike the other arts, has always tended to be a commercially oriented operation. Painters down through the ages have always been sponsored, either by the church as in the Middle Ages, or by rich patrons. Opera, the most expensive of the performing arts, had its birth as the result of the generosity of the rich merchant princes of Renaissance Italy. Composers of the world's great symphonies were always forced to seek the financial aid of musical dilettantes who were more comfortably well off.

But the great periods of dramatic literature were fostered by theatres which pretty much paid their own way. William Shakespeare is the most notable example—his share in the Globe Theatre Company made him a rich man. The Greek theatre was originally subsidized by the state, but in its later days, generated enough revenue to make its reading actors both wealthy and influential.

I think the reason for this is that theatre, since it is verbally

oriented and basically illusionistic in nature, calls for a more direct response from its audiences. The spectator at the play is saddened, amused, or mentally stimulated, and the performers pull out every stop precisely in order to receive these direct reactions, be they tears, laughter or thoughtfulness. This overt give and take of stimulus and response in the theatre establishes a condition which is very similar to any kind of commercial transaction. Whether it is on a conscious or unconscious level, a contract is made. I paid \$3.50 for a ticket, what do you give me? Three dollars and fifty cents worth, I hope and expect of thrills, laughter, spectacle, entertainment, and whatever.

It has, therefore, been my experience over the years, that a sound theatre is usually a theatre which is financially healthy. It follows that the more money one takes in at the box office, the more money one can spend on better actors, more elaborate scenery and costumes. This results in better shows, better reviews, better attendance, and consequently more money at the box office. So a healthy and continuing cycle is established.

The alarming statistics quoted above unfortunately reflect a national tendency. Theatre has always been an expensive business, and creeping inflation, increased craft union demands, and a general rise in labor and material costs, have driven production expenses up to a level where most producers can no longer see their way clear to maintain present quality standards of production. Some means of outside subsidization must be provided if the professional theatre is to survive at all, let alone reverse the downward path it is presently trodding.

But one central question remains to be answered. If theatre is basically commercial, if it is indeed becoming so prohibitively expensive, if fewer and fewer people care to go and see it, why, after all bother to save it? Is the theatre an important enough element in the American cultural scene to make the effort?

Let's examine for a moment the benefits we as individuals and as a nation can derive from live theatre.

I don't think anyone can challenge the fact that some sort of instinct for theatrics has been in man since prehistoric times when he was first learning to walk erect and searching for some sort of rudimentary vocabulary to enable him to communicate verbally. I believe it was the late Stewart Cheney, the eminent theatre historian, who said that the first drama occurred when, way back in primordial times a group of primitive men gathered around a fire at night were telling tall tales about their hunting prowess, and one of them, trying desperately to out-boast his companions, leaped to his feet saying, "Look! I did it like this!", and acted out his version of how he slew the sabre-toothed tiger.



"The theatre, in short, despite its many faults, has always managed to attract, throughout the centuries, enough men of true expressive genius to amass a body of literature with sufficient merit to give it solid stature."

Since then, of course, be it good or bad, we have become increasingly sophisticated in our tastes, but I think that the ancient desire to act, to imagine, to make believe, is still there in all of us. We are all hams at heart, and as long as that desire persists, there is hope for the future of theatre.

Television and the movies have, of course, captured a large part of the audience, but then again, what they have contributed artistically in relation to their tremendous output is questionable.

What does live theatre offer then that television and the movies don't? The key word, obviously, is live. Although both television and the movies, unquestionably have greater scope, and the movies can treat realism far better than the stage, neither of them can duplicate this condition inherent in theatre. The "liveness" of it is unique. The interaction of audience and performer is not only direct and immediate, but conducive to a degree of warmth and communion, to a "togetherness," if you will, in its real sense, that no other medium can offer. It is a condition which embodies the preachments of the church regarding Christian brotherhood and the state regarding demo-

cratic process. In the words of a character from a Maxwell Anderson play, "I believe in democracy, and I believe in the theatre, for the theatre is the temple of democracy."

Another advantage that the theatre has which television and the movies don't is that it has a great heritage. The latter media are products of this era, and both are presently struggling through an acute identity crises. The strides that the film industry has taken in the past decade are enormous, and there are even positive signs that the "vast waste land" of TV is beginning to take a sound look at itself in terms of its impact on the entire cultural scene.

But the theatre, despite the gross commercialism of Broadway with its *Oh, Calcutta's* and *The Dirtiest Show in Town's*, panting hotly after the tourist dollar, can always look back on a tradition which fostered *Oedipus*, *Hamlet*, *The Miser*, and more recently in this country, *The Glass Menagerie* and *Death of a Salesman*.

The theatre, in short, despite its many faults, has always managed to attract, throughout the centuries, enough men of



true expressive genius to amass a body of literature with sufficient merit to give it solid stature. In other words, its classic heritage alone will insure it of some longevity.

On another level, and one more personal to me; I am convinced of what theatre can offer to our youngsters in an educational situation. I think I can sum it up with three points. What does theatre offer the student?

- The opportunity to develop a personal discipline which enables him to assume his full responsibility as a mature citizen.
- A constructive outlet for the creative drive which is in us all.
- Development of skills leading to either a professional career or a very satisfying avocation.

In still another, and much more profound and diverse fashion, the theatre can, indeed must, play an integral part in the development of culture on the regional and community level. American businessmen and industrialists are becoming increasingly aware of their responsibility to foster community growth and development by sponsoring the arts at the local level. I offer



Dr. Robert Juergens prepares for one of his rare performances.

evidence of this awareness with the following quotations coming from men of national stature in business and industry.

- The best way for business to make its business grow in the community is to help the community grow.
- Business support of the arts will help the business community to attract young college graduates.
- Business needs the arts as a part of society to attract industry, to create jobs and recruit executives. The arts need business to support them morally as well as financially.
- As it contributes to the cultural welfare of the community a business enhances its self interest in both image and marketing. In the long run the success of any business enterprise can be measured in terms of its contribution to a better life for the people.
- At the Florida Governor's Conference on the arts in Sarasota in January, it was reported that nearly every major company seeking a Florida location in recent years has asked for information about cultural attractions of the site they were considering. One company, the Martin-Marietta Corporation decided, in part, to locate near Orlando because it has a symphony orchestra, two little theatre groups, community concerts, an art center, and Rollins College.

For these reasons, then, it is my firm conviction that theatre must be revitalized to enable it to take its proper place in the American cultural scene.

To achieve this end, the need for providing some means of organized and continuing subsidization is clear. Finding adequate machinery for dispersal of funds is no problem—we have an ample supply of model programs in England, France and Germany, all of which subsidize theatre and the other arts, on both a national and regional level. It is a source of continuing amazement to me that the largest, most powerful country in the world has no national theatre center.

The source of these funds is yet to be discovered. The U. S. Congress and state legislatures are historically reluctant to support the arts.

In my opinion, some degree of Federal subsidization is a must. But in addition, and to my mind most important, a broad financial base of support must be established at the regional, state, and local levels if quality theatre is to survive in this country. If this base is not established, along with effective machinery for continuing support, one day soon, in some darkened auditorium an actor may step forward for his curtain call and hear, to his dismay, the sound of one hand clapping.



The U.S. Corporation in Europe

* A Summary Report
by the Crummer School of Finance and Business
Administration Class of 1971

U.S. TRADE WITH EUROPE

After 25 years of progress in liberalizing world trade, both American and European leaders expressed great fear that a reversion to protectionism is taking place on both sides of the Atlantic. As one Italian business leader expressed it, "From the end of the war to 1967, there was constant pressure, principally from the U.S., for tariff reductions. Since 1967, there has been no forward initiative from any side and the protectionist forces are gathering strength." Europeans cited as evidence the widespread sentiment in favor of establishing import quotas in the U.S.; Americans pointed to the growing strength of non-tariff barriers in Europe and feared the effect of preferential tariffs in an expanded European Common Market.

In overall terms, U.S. trade with Europe has benefitted greatly from the increased prosperity that has resulted from the creation of the EEC and EFTA. Since 1959, U.S. exports to the EEC have increased 170%, and in the same period rose 145% with the EFTA members. Moreover, the U.S. trade with the EEC has been in surplus, although the amount of the surplus decreased significantly in the late 1960's as a consequence of rising inflation in the U.S. With the pace of U.S. inflation abated, trade experts predict that final 1970 figures will show a surplus of approximately \$2 billion in U.S. trade with the EEC. At the same time, the U.S. is the largest single customer of the EEC, taking some 12% of the EEC's \$89 billions of annual exports.

It is readily apparent that both Europe and the U.S. have a great stake in the continuation of good trade relations. Yet, at the opening of 1971, many experts feared that these trade relations were in jeopardy. Most prominent in European discussion was the Mills Bill, which calls for U.S. quotas on imports of textiles, shoes and steel, and opens the door for quotas on additional products.

In their reactions, European and American leaders challenged the argument that imports were the primary cause of a loss of employment and profits in these three U.S. industries.

Since 1965 overall employment in the steel industry has declined by about 40,000. As can be seen from the increased capital expenditures in the industry, the industry is modernizing, using new, more efficient machinery and fewer workers. Profits for the industry are down to \$851 million (1969), however, there does not seem to be any correlation between profits and imports. When imports reached a record high of \$1.9 billion in

1968, the steel industry showed a high profit of \$990 million.

In the same period employment has been reduced by about 15,000 in the shoe industry and profits for the industry have fallen to \$144 million after taxes. However, business failures have remained stable since 1965, and actually are down from the failure rate predominant in the early 1950's. In 1970 President Nixon established a task force to study the shoe industry's problems. This task force came to the conclusion that unemployment was not a problem in the industry, and that existing unemployment could not be attributed to imports of shoes. It was determined that no injury had occurred, but that the possibility existed for such injury in the future.

These experts believe that little provable injury has occurred in textiles, but that the industry is apparently pushing for protection because of fear that injury will occur if present trends continue. Imports have been rising rapidly in the last two years and textile mill profits have been falling by approximately 9% per year, however, the apparel industry saw its profit rise by approximately 40% in the last year. In both sectors of the textile industry employment has been rising since 1965.

Europeans also discussed the thesis advanced by some Americans that the U.S. is an "open market," and that it is now time for others to take the initiative in reducing their trade barriers. This is another claim which is hard to substantiate with Europeans who point out that like any other industrialized nation the U.S. has surrounded its market with a formidable ring of non-tariff barriers, while some of its imports are restricted by "voluntary" or mandatory quotas. Furthermore the U.S. tariff on industrial products is higher than in the EEC with peaks in

*The Crummer School offers to its students an intensive program in international business administration in the second year of its course of study. As an integral part of this program, M.B.A. candidates spend the month of February in Europe participating in a series of informal, carefully prepared seminars conducted by major U.S. and foreign corporations and banks, international financial trade and economic organizations and diplomatic missions. The purpose of these seminars is to involve students, at first hand, in the complex issues of international business decisions and to acquaint them with the environment in which they are made. This year, 1971, marks the third in which this seminar program has been conducted. As evidenced by the growing list of participating organizations and individuals, the support which the Crummer School has received in this effort is outstanding.

On completion of the seminars, the participants express their conclusions on the topics presented in individually written papers. This "Summary Report" is a brief condensation of the findings reached by the student group on two general subjects which dominated the discussions in Europe this year.

"A narrow defense of economic interest on both sides of the Atlantic could lead to a general trade war, of which U.S. investments in the Common Market would no doubt be an early casualty."

the tariff schedule which are much more restrictive than the more evenly distributed Common Market duties.

It was recognized that the Mills Bill was particularly aimed at Japan. It cannot be denied however, that along with Japan the Common Market is the main focus of the protectionist attacks. The Common Market is the second largest trading partner of the U.S. A narrow defense of economic interest on both sides of the Atlantic could lead to a general trade war, of which U.S. investments in the Common Market would no doubt be an early casualty. It is the return on this investment which helps ease the strain on the U.S. Balance of Payments.

Both private and public leaders in the EEC stated forcefully that should the U.S. impose quotas on European exports to the U.S., retaliation would be prompt and effective. It was evident that planning was well-advanced to select products that would hurt the U.S. most, both politically and economically. Leading the list of products on which the U.S. could expect European restrictions is soybeans. It was effectively demonstrated that such retaliation would adversely affect employment and profits in American Export industries to a substantially greater extent than the claimed damage resulting from textile, shoe and steel imports into the U.S.

Every industrialized nation surrounds itself with a formidable wall of non-tariff barriers. In discussions with officials of the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade (GATT) in Geneva it was evident that no new negotiations on tariff cuts could be expected in the near future. Rather it was felt that new negotiations would focus on non-tariff barriers, which, with the further lowering of tariffs in the Kennedy Round of 1967, are now a principal obstacle to world trade. A break-down of these non-tariff barriers would be a great stride toward further liberalization of trade. To assume, however, that all restrictions of this type would be removed eventually is unrealistic. A nation will not want to become too heavily reliant on foreign supply in an industry which it deems essential to its national security. In addition to considerations of this nature internal politics are important. It will be hard to remove such aids to local industries as the stipulation that government contracts are customarily awarded to national firms, unless a foreign firm supplies the product at an unrealistically low price.

Officials of the GATT have compiled a list of over 800 existing non-tariff barriers, a removal of a number of these restrictions through negotiations is no doubt in the realm of possibility.

The process of negotiation, however, will be much more difficult than in the case of tariff reductions. Even after non-tariff barriers are identified it is difficult to measure their adverse affect on trade and thus lay a basis for mutual concessions.

Apart from N.T.B.'s, GATT is occupied primarily with the preservation of its previous accomplishments in trade liberalization against the threats of renewed protectionism and extension of preferential trading arrangements by the EEC.

New, strong, initiatives for further reductions of trade barriers are not expected in the near future. American officials, faced with mounting balance-of-payments deficits and rising protectionist sentiment, state that the time has come for the EEC to take the initiative. Spokesmen for the latter doubt that such an initiative can be considered seriously until the problems of British membership have been solved and absorbed. Both, however, realize that failure to give attention to trade disputes presently embittering U.S.-EEC relations, may increase the strength of protection and make future advances more difficult.

THE U.S. CORPORATION IN EUROPE

Management

Since its inception many U.S. firms have invested heavily in the Common Market to establish productive facilities behind the tariff wall surrounding the Europe of the Six. In this manner they took advantage of the measure of protection afforded by the common external tariff and participated in rapidly expanding markets. In 1968 the total value of U.S. investment was estimated at around \$35 billion with a sales volume of \$65 billion, approximately 10 times the non-agricultural exports of the United States to those countries.

With these investments American management came to Europe. It is in the field of management that the newly established U.S. subsidiaries have had an advantage over their European competitors. The once (claimed) technological advantage has largely disappeared and it is the edge in managerial skills which has permitted many U.S. subsidiaries in Europe to compete successfully.

The European executive is strongly oriented toward natural resources and production. He has adopted a "think before trying" attitude. Gambling on the chance of a successful random hit with a product is almost unheard of as a result. His American colleague, however, surrounded by resources, has been willing

"The management 'gap' thus is gradually being closed. European management is moving toward a more liberal attitude, due to competition with the aggressive Americans."

to take greater chances. The American tends to be less conservative than his European colleague. He stands at the present, straining eagerly to the future, relying on vitality, abundance, mobility, informality, organization and quantity, while his European colleague looks at past and present, trying for quality rather than quantity.

With the influx of American managerial skills Europe was exposed to the American philosophy and competition as never before. On the other hand the Americans encountered new situations with which European management had been dealing for a long period. This has caused a certain merging of the two approaches from which both "sides" are benefitting greatly.

U.S. and European methods are producing a new management type—the European trained in American companies. These Europeans, the first products of the merged management approaches, are better trained than before, and U.S. firms realize

that there are many advantages in appearing as a "national" concern in the particular countries through their employment.

The management "gap" thus is gradually being closed. European management is moving toward a more liberal attitude, due to competition with the aggressive Americans. At the same time the more bureaucratic American management is observing that the greater freedom from organization in Europe often produces more favorable results. They discover that their old-line multilayered management systems actually stultify freedom and favorable exchange of ideas, whereas the European manager in a particular country who reports directly to his head office has an edge in communications and efficiency. As a consequence, the managing staff of most U.S. subsidiaries is becoming Europeanized as rapidly as Europeans can be trained and absorbed. In some companies this process is extending to European participation in parent company management.



"That a truly multinational European corporation will develop in the future is inevitable. When it will become a reality depends largely on the Common Market's ability to remove existing roadblocks."

Financing

The climate for financing U.S. businesses abroad is largely determined by regulations imposed by the U.S. government. The most important of these regulations are the Interest Equalization Tax (IET) and the Voluntary Restraint Program (VRP). Regulations in this field control the flow of funds from the U.S. based parent company or bank to its subsidiary abroad, and have forced financial managers to look for new sources of capital for financing overseas operations.

In 1963, the IET was first imposed, in an effort by the U.S. government to combat the continuous Balance of Payments deficit. The VRP, which set limits within which financial and non-financial institutions were to act has similar aims. Additionally in the U.S., Regulation Q limits the interest which can be paid on certificates of deposit and savings. This regulation made it profitable for interest seekers to transfer their funds abroad to obtain a better interest rate.

Until 1963 U.S. based parents financed their overseas ventures primarily with U.S. dollars. However, after these regulations had been adopted, financial managers had to turn to the European market. Money needed for increasing facilities and additional working capital requirements has come increasingly from European capital markets, mainly, the Eurodollar market. The U.S. regulations have increased the demand for expert banking in Europe, as well as other parts of the world. Consequently, many banks, and not only the New York based giants, have established international divisions in order to be able to service their customer's overseas operations.

Thus, U.S. subsidiaries have increasingly used European sources for their financing. Through overseas banks they have secured fixed term loans, maturity 5-7 years, at the going interest rate, and have stand-by facilities under which a commitment fee is paid and a three-month revolving note is issued with periodic review in order to reflect the current market rate. In addition, both public and private placement of bond issues have expanded the market securities significantly.

According to one financial manager of a large European subsidiary, the government regulations can be expected to be sustained, and U.S. companies will continue to operate within the conditions imposed by the European capital market. Short-term financing can be expected to be flexible, and, at times, difficult to obtain. Interest rates will fluctuate reflecting the economic situation in the United States. European sources indicate that

because of their size and recognition, and because of the support of American banks, U.S. subsidiaries have had an advantage over European competitors in obtaining Eurodollar financing.

Corporate Structure

In addition to management and financing, the corporate structure of U.S. business has provided advantages. Firms such as General Motors are able to take full advantage of the specialized economies available in the several European markets, producing components in subsidiaries in several countries for final assembling in another. In contrast, their European competitor, based in a single country, can achieve such economies only by acquiring or merging with other companies across national boundaries. Consequently, many Europeans claim that the U.S. corporation has been a principal beneficiary of the EEC.

That a truly multinational European corporation will develop in the future is inevitable. When it will become a reality depends largely on the Common Market's ability to remove existing roadblocks.

Within the Common Market many conditions remain in existence which hamper the European corporation from developing.

First, there is no common corporate law which governs mergers across national boundaries. If mergers could be achieved it would mean that a truly European corporation would come into existence much faster than when a national company has to expand directly. The free movement of labor in the Common Market can not be used or will not be used, by companies which are strictly national in nature. Furthermore, there is still little harmonization of tax policies among the member states and no true European capital market has developed as a result of the unstable relationship between the currencies of the members. The member countries were moving toward a monetary union, but this move was interrupted by the dollar crisis, which caused several governments to float their currency, thus destroying the relationship.

The Commission has recognized the problems and has called for a conference of the Ministers of the Six to seek a solution. Concrete proposals for a common industrial policy have been made. If the conference is successful the U.S. companies both in Europe and elsewhere in the world will have to count on more formidable competition in today's world market. A truly European corporation will have the same advantages now enjoyed by the gigantic American multinational companies.

COVER



SUNDAYS are special at Rollins College. It is a day filled with no classes and nothing much to do but be yourself. It is a day for the individual. Here student ushers of the Knowles Memorial Chapel are caught by the camera lens and the early morning sun carrying the Chapel standard to service.

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